

A MAN WHO IS PULLING HIS OWN WEIGHT NEVER HAS ANY LEFT TO THROW AROUND. — O. A. Battista

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LXXVIII—Number 6

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1972

\$3.75 a Year—10 Cents a Copy



TELSTAR 1972 KING AND QUEEN WINTER CARNIVAL CANDIDATES
— Left to right—Greg Cummings, Cindy Tift, Randy Baker, Peggy Harrington, Donny Luxton, Merry Robertson, Rex Cummings, Nancy Bailey, Dana Melville, Mary Cummings. Coronation will be held Friday morning, Feb. 18, at 8:30. The Carnival Ball will be held Saturday, Feb. 19.



IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

— Mrs. Donald Walker, Corres. —
Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Olson are living in the Frank Lowell house on Vernon Street.

Bethel Hospital Auxiliary meet Monday evening at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Norma Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenson and daughter, Saturday in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Martin of Salem, N. H., and Ed Haines spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abbott.

Mrs. Lawrence Vail of Dedham, Mass., spent last week with her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blake, Jr.

The MECA will hold a pot luck supper at 6:30 on Monday, Feb. 14, at the home of Maude Hunt. A game party will follow the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colford of Unity spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bouchard.

ten permission for access to all relevant S. A. D. 44 records pertaining to Mrs. York.

It was mutually agreed by the board and Martha H. Loring, attorney for Mrs. York, that a hearing on the matter will be held at 8 p. m. on Monday, Feb. 21, at Telstar Regional High School.

The board approved the revised 18-month gross budget in the amount of \$2,570,007.

The directors voted not to approve expenses for the superintendent to attend the AASA convention in Atlantic City.

Members of the board absent Monday evening were Kenneth Feener, Andover; and Paul Wight, Newry.

The next regular meeting of the directors will be held at Telstar Regional High School on Monday evening, Feb. 21.

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COMMENTS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN MANAGER

There will be representatives of the Social Security Commission in the Town Office, Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1.00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. They will be available to answer questions and to assist anyone with problems.

Since the last Budget Committee meeting we have been informed we are to receive approximately \$6,000 more in revenue from the Revenue Sharing law we now have.

This comes as a result of the current Legislature changing the date of payment from Jan. 1973 back to December 1972. This was done to give relief to taxpayers this year. In 1973 the program is to be on a monthly payment basis.

There have been several applicants for the secretary's position in the office. Next week interviews will be arranged. We hope to fill the position prior to town meeting in order to have a regular town clerk at that date. Mrs. Olson, who assumed the responsibility of the full-time secretary when Mrs. Young became ill plans now to revert to her original position as part-time office assistant.

Elwyn Dickey

DR. HARRELL OPENS NEW OFFICE MONDAY, FEB. 7

New offices for Dr. Loy S. Harrell were opened on Monday at the Main Street Medical Building on Main Street. This building was originally the office suite at the home of Dr. Willard Boynton, Paradise Street, and was used by succeeding physicians who occupied the residence. Following its removal to its present location it has been used as a general office building.

Some inner renovations have been completed, which also include redecoration and installation of carpeting in the offices and waiting room.

Mrs. Mary Angevine entertained at a potluck party Tuesday evening. Those attending were Mrs. Betty Perkins, Mrs. Bernice Brown, Mrs. Norma Buck, Mrs. Ann Greenleaf and Mrs. Mary Doogan.

Dr. Charles Smith, Hillsborough, Calif., was in Washington, D. C. last week to attend the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery annual meeting and also visited a few days with relatives in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell of Waltham, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McLaughlin and Denise of Dixfield, Randy Campbell and Geraldine Wilkins of Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carson over the week end.

The Telstar team for Channel 8 TV High School Quiz, Randall Littlefield, Mike Davis, and Ross Swain with their cheering squad of Telstar students traveled to Poland Spring Tuesday evening to tape the contest with Monmouth Academy.

Each town's share of net budget: Andover, 39.92%; Bethel, 36.99%; Greenwood, 14.43%; Newry, 3.62%.

Included for comparison with prior year's budgets: "Leathis" to be assessed in 1972, one-third in 1973.

MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION OFFICE OPEN IN MEXICO

A motor vehicle registration office has recently been opened in Mexico. It is located in the same shopping area as Sampson's Market. Registrations may be obtained at this office, but all mail applications must still be sent to the Augusta branch.

NO AUTO REGISTRATIONS TAKEN AFTER FEB. 24 — DON'T DELAY

BOB LOWE'S STORE—824-2242

GEMS — JEWELRY MINERAL SPECIMENS MAINE and INTERNATIONAL GEMS

THE GEM SHOP

Stone Mounting Jewelry Repair Hand Made Jewelry 824-2965

GAME PARTY

Legion Hall — Locke Mills

Every Friday—7:00 p. m.

JACKSON-SILVER POST

ANNIS' ALLEYS

NOW UNDER MANAGEMENT OF MR. AND MRS. CECIL TORREY, JR.

Bowling — Billiards — Amusements — Eats

Now featuring 24 hr. gasoline and taxi service

COME IN AND SAY HI

EVERY WED. NITE — 5 TO 8 P. M.

AT THE

Bethel Spa Restaurant

Assorted Salads Hot Dishes — Meats — Hot Rolls Beverages — Desserts

ONLY \$2.50

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APPLIANCES

TEXACO

Fuel Chief HEATING OIL

HOMGAS DISTRIBUTOR

FOR OIL

JOHN L. WITTER 824-2726

RUEL E. SWAIN 824-2911

S. A. D. 44 DIRECTORS APPROVE 18-MONTH BUDGET OF \$2,570,007

— NET COST TO BE \$983,402 IN '72

On Monday evening the board of directors of S. A. D. 44 approved a proposed 18-month budget to effect a change-over in district procedure from a calendar year fiscal period to a July 1 - June 30 arrangement.

The proposed budget covers the period Jan. 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973. Future budgetary requests after the 1973 date will be on the July 1 - June 30 basis. This budget will be presented to the district voters on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

The proposed transitional gross budget totals \$2,570,007, less \$1,094,904 estimated receipts, leaving an 18-month net budget to be assessed to the district's member towns of \$1,475,103. Two thirds of the net figure (\$983,402) will be charged to the municipalities in 1972. The remaining one-third (\$491,901) will become due in the first two quarters of the 1973 tax year.

The net budget cost of \$983,402 for which the member towns will be liable in 1972 is about 5.93% above the net figure in 1971. Pro-rating the 18-month gross budget for the 1972 calendar would appear to be \$1,713,333, an increase of about 3.10%.

The gross increase is occasioned by the inclusion of \$117,523 for food services in the 18-month gross budget; this amount is offset by a like amount under estimated receipts.

Proposed Budget Jan. 1, 1972 - June 30, 1973

Administration \$ 50,572

Instruction 1,497,893

Attendance 100

Health 17,730

Transportation of Pupils 150,218

Operation of Plant 210,106

Maintenance of Plant 31,049

Fixed Charges 70,470

Food Services 117,523

Student Body Activity 8,800

Capital Outlay 18,912

Debt Service 471,793

Outgoing Transfer 6,768

Total \$2,570,007

Anticipated Receipts —1,094,901

Ant. to be raised \$1,475,107

To be assessed in 1972: Increase over 1971

Andover \$30,134.28 \$16,510.70

Bethel 363,769.40 20,010.83

Greenwood 142,494.00 7,833.01

Newry 37,561.96 2,060.51

Woodstock 139,448.40 7,671.10

\$983,402.00 \$4,098.00

Each town's share of net budget: Andover, 39.92%; Bethel, 36.99%; Greenwood, 14.43%; Newry, 3.62%.

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JACKSON-SILVER POST

FT. DEVENS COMMANDER INSPECTING SPECIAL FORCES TROOPS AT SUNDAY RIVER

Gen. DelWhitt W. Armstrong, commander of Fort Devens, Mass., is at Sunday River Skiway today (Thursday) where he is participating in troop inspection of C Company, 10th Special Forces Group. C Company has been stationed in the area to practice cold weather survival and to receive skiing instruction at the skiway.

CANDIDATES HAVE UNTIL FEB. 14 TO FILE FOR MARCH 6 ELECTION

Those who desire to be listed on the ballot for the March 6 local election are reminded that nomination petitions must be filed at the Town Office on or before Monday, Feb. 14. State law requires filing at least three weeks before election.

As of Wednesday afternoon, Avery Angevine, Stephen Chandler, Walter Cherry and Larry G. Smith are interested in the two vacancies on the Bethel board of selectmen/assessors. Mr. Angevine is seeking re-election to a second term.

Expressing a desire to serve on the S. A. D. 44 board of directors in one of the two openings to be filled by 10 a. m. this year are Dan Manson, Harold Rolfe, Dale Thurston and Miss Margaret Joy Thibault.

Mr. Thurston is seeking re-election for another three year term.

SAVINGS BANK HOLDS CENTENNIAL OPEN HOUSE

The Bethel Savings Bank held open house on Friday, Feb. 4, in celebration of its 100th anniversary.

Coffee and doughnuts were served by the wives of the members of the Board of Trustees to well-wishers who came from a wide area and to industry and business representatives from Oxford County.

Sever al bouquets of beautiful flowers and corsages for the staff of the bank, contributed by organizations, added to the festive appearance of the occasion.

The Bethel Savings Bank was incorporated under the laws of the State of Maine, Feb. 5, 1872.

Throughout the years it has been recognized among banks for the financial strength of its organization.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL AT TELSTAR IS SUCCESS

The Telstar Junior High intramural "A" team won its fourth game of the season last Saturday with a 69 to 51 victory over Mexico Junior High School.

In the preliminary contest the Telstar "B" team was napped by the Mexico squad 39 to 30.

Both games were well played with all squad members seeing action. The next Junior High games are at Telstar this Saturday. The Rebels will meet Lancaster, N. H., with the first game beginning at 10 a. m.

Peter Davis and his copilot, St. Louis, Mo., were Tuesday night guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis.

A. E. TUCKER, P. E. Civil Engineer/Land Surveyor Telephone 364-4986 Box 12 Rumford Point, Me 04271

CLOWN'S CABARET EVERYONE WELCOME

FEB. 19th 8:30 - Midnight Basil Green & Orchestra

TOP HAT DANCE HALL — HANOVER \$5.00 COUPLE

Reservations — 821-2939 or 821-2580

BETHEL OIL CO., INC.

APPLIANCES

TEXACO

Fuel Chief HEATING OIL

HOMGAS DISTRIBUTOR

FOR OIL

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RUEL E. SWAIN 824-2911

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NOW UNDER MANAGEMENT OF MR. AND MRS. CECIL TORREY, JR.

Bowling — Billiards — Amusements — Eats

Now featuring 24 hr. gasoline and taxi service

COME IN AND SAY HI

EVERY WED. NITE — 5 TO 8 P. M.

AT THE

Bethel Spa Restaurant

Assorted Salads Hot Dishes — Meats — Hot Rolls Beverages — Desserts

ONLY \$2.50

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ANDOVER-E. ANDOVER

— Mrs. Violet Swain, Corral —

Cabot Lodge Installed — The Knights of Pythias of Cabot Lodge held an installation of officers on Jan. 25. Installing officers were Eugene E. Estes G. S., who acted as Grand Chancellor; Gene Nygard, G. C., who acted as G. M. A.; Edward Glover, G. O. G., who acted as G. P. and Duane Merrill, G. I. G., who acted as G. S.

Officers installed were Dana Richmond, Chancellor Commander; Charles A. Cutting, Vice Chancellor; Phillip M. Learned, Prelate; Ed Winkle, Master of Works; Secretary, Waldo Merrill; Victor Akers, finance secretary. Not present for the installation was Norman White, I. G.; Orville Meisner, Treasurer; Calvin Keyo, M. A.; and Earl Meisner, O. G.

This was semipublic with guests from Portland, Bath, Brunswick, Norway, Rumford and Hanover.

The Lodge meetings are the first and third Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be Feb. 15. Refreshments were served.

David Simmons entered the West Roxbury Massachusetts Veterans Hospital on Jan. 20 for tests and observation. Mary Gammon entered the Community Hospital on Feb. 2.

Twelve members of the Ladies Aid met at the CEB on Feb. 3. The yearly committees were discussed. Five cards were signed to Ida Reize, Virgil Cole, Barbara Meisner, Mary Gammon and William Simmons Sr.

The afternoon was spent working on a quilt. The Feb. 17 meeting will be at the CEB with Katherine Akers and Margaret Learned on the refreshment committee.

Food Sale — On Feb. 12 the Ladies Aid Committee for February will hold a food sale at Mills' Market beginning at 1 p. m. The committee is Jean Dunning, Frances Poor, Roberta Learned and Gertrude Percival.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swain and his cousin, Mrs. Lawrence Curcio, Rumford, attended funeral services in Jay on Feb. 7 for Robert York.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman White, of Rumford; Mrs. James Hines and Mrs. James Bennett Sr. left Feb. 4 for Picture, N. H., to attend funeral services for Cecil White.

Harvard Whitten, who has been residing with his grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Whitten, since he entered his sophomore year at Telstar, has com-

pleted his senior year at mid-semester and left Feb. 1 for North Highlands, California, to join his parents.

Cross country skiers aged 8 through 13 participating in the Torger Tokle League sponsored by the Pineland Ski Club have been doing very well in previous meets. On Feb. 6 they were in Rumford. On Feb. 13 Andover's Pineland Ski Club will be hosts to the Maine State Championship races. On the week end of Feb. 19 and 20 Pineland Ski Club will be hosts to the New England Championship races.

Lone Mountain Grange Honors Elia Perkins — At a December meeting of the Lone Mountain Grange held at the home of Mrs. Russell Wentzell, Mrs. Vard Perkins was honored with a special birthday cake for her 82nd birthday and Lecturer Dorothy Greenlow announced that Mrs. Perkins has been named "Granger of the Year."

In 1965 Mrs. Perkins joined the Lone Mountain Grange. She and her late husband were regular attendants. She also belongs to the Pomona and State Granges and had served as Lecturer for several years and has served in all offices but five. At present she is chairman of the Woman's Activities.

Mrs. Perkins has two sons, Meriton and Henry. Both reside in Andover. Her grandson, Howard, is in the service. Her granddaughter lives in St. Louis, Mo. She has two great granddaughters.

Sometime during February she will be presented with the certificate by Deputy Glendon Whyte of the Swift River Grange.

Calvary Congregational Church News — The quarterly business meeting was held at the church on Feb. 2. Voted to have an Easter Sunrise service and breakfast on April 2.

Voted to have Dr. Savard, an evangelist, to come to the Town Hall for five days beginning April 25. There will be a fellowship supper to start the meetings on April 25. Each evening there will be special music. More details will be given later.

Voted to have the youth participate in the regular morning services on Sundays. On Feb. 18 there will be a meeting to elect a Vacation Bible School Superintendent.

On Feb. 12 a Youth Rally will be held in Gorham, N. H. All youth are to meet promptly at 6 p. m. at the church.

On Feb. 5, 16 boys of the Boys Club were in Woodstock at North Pond for an all day fishing trip. Accompanying them were the three leaders, Rev. Lester Strout, Bob MacKenney and Ronald Wells.

Mrs. George Barlow was guest accompanist at the morning service on Feb. 6. She played three selections. The choir sang "Everywhere and Always" and Robert MacKenney sang "Reach Out to Jesus" accompanied by Marjorie Silson on the guitar, at the Singers' Hall in Rumford held at the VHS Hall in Rumford. Conway, N. H., was the guest speaker. Drivers were Rev. Strout, Ronald White, Donald Wells, Robert

MacKenney, Albert Buzzell and Marjorie Silson. The next Singers' Hall will be held in Andover on April 9.

Torger Tokle League — Youngsters from Pineland Ski Club participated in the meet at Rumford. Placing in the top four places were: Class 5—Maryanna Jarros, second; Class 5—Timmy Akers, fourth. Class 4—Karen Sauret, first, and Ann Gummer-ton, third. Class 4—Chris Mills, first and Richard Morton, third. Class 3—Susan Rieker, third, and Kathy Richardson, fourth; Class 3—Mike Dunn, first and Glenn Palmer, fourth.

On Feb. 13 State Cross country at Andover. On Feb. 19-20 New England Meet at Andover. Anyone willing to provide housing for unaccom-

panied children (competitive) including those contacted in the spring survey, kindly contact Coleen Jarros, 392-2331, or Harriet Sauret, 392-3361. There will be a supper at the Town Hall for the competitors and their families. This will be followed by a meeting at the CEB for coaches and other interested persons at 7 p. m. During the meeting there will be entertainment at the Town Hall for the skiers. On Sunday the cross country will start behind the school at 10 a. m. A luncheon will be served for the competitors and workers, beginning at 11:30 a. m. at the school.

A pee-wee cross country race will be held on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 1:30

starting in front of Akers' Ski Shop with classes for 3, 4, 5, and 6 year olds. Anyone interested in participating should contact Mrs. James Bodwell or Mrs. Leon Akers.

Earl Meisner spent a few days last week on a snowmobile trip to Canada. He went with friends from the Rumford area. The last part of last week Mr. and Mrs. Meisner, Vincent, Dana and Penny were in Massachusetts visiting with friends.

Community Club Meets — Mrs. Everett Farrington entertained the Community Club on Tuesday afternoon. Reports were read and accepted. Get-well cards had been sent to Barbara Meisner, Albert Bell,

William Simmons, Sr., and Mary Gammon and a birthday card to Lavinia Danforth for her 81st birthday. A thank you note was read from the Congregational Sunday School treasurer, and from Barbara Meisner for all the help the club members had done since she returned to her home from the hospital. The March 14 meeting will be a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. William Crooker. Plans will be made at this time for the Easter Baskets that will be made up for those in the community over 70 years old. The meeting adjourned and mystery gifts, exchanged Valentine gifts. Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess.

The West Bethel Branch No. 633 meets at the church every Thursday at 3:30. Leader of this group is Merrill.

The Maple Grove Youth ship of West Bethel is special Valentine service day at the church from the Locke Mills Youth invited to attend. It will be served following.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard family of Vernon, Conn., arrived to spend the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe, returning home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland family of South Wind guests of her parents, Mr. Wilbur Davis on the way turning home Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. in Ayer, Mass., Sunday their daughter and husband, Mrs. Jonathan St.

Miss Roberta Gilbert of ton U. of M. came Friday. She returned to Sunday night with Mr. Robert Gilbert who had the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gilbert, parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and Ellen were in Berlin Sunday and visited Mr. Ward Steady.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson of Lebanon, Conn., and wife, are now in Apopka, her brother and wife, Mr. Elmer Waterhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald of Lewiston visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Friday from Fort Dix, N. H. had been for five months in the National Guard were moving back to camp Lake on the week end. Mr. will commute to F. where she attends U. of teaches reading at a school.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank friends and relatives for consideration and kindness in few weeks.

Your help has been appreciated.
Charlie and Amy

GREENLEAF FUNERAL HOME,
Vernon St. Bethel
Phone 824-2166

DAVID P. SALWA
Life, Health & Disability
Business 824-2178 Residence
Representing Ronald C. M.
Mason Agent
Bethel, Me.

RONALD C. KEND
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GOODWIN'S INSURANCE
Norway, Maine

PRINCESS THEATRE
BETHEL, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Open Every Day — Year

Special movies for Family
times at 2 p. m., Saturday
day and Holidays. Program
subject to change without notice.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
Feb. 10-11-12
Loving, Daring and Daring
"C. C. AND COMPANY"
Joe Namath (as C. C. R.)
Ann Margret (as H. H.)
6:30 and 8:30 "R"

Sunday thru Thursday
Feb. 13-14-15-16-17
Winner of 10 Academy Awards
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
One Show at 7 p. m.
Intermission

IGA CHINESE NEW YEAR

Tablet U.S.D.A. Grade A WHOLE FRYING

Chicken 31¢

Tablet U.S.D.A. Grade A

PORTION CUT FRYING

CHICKEN 38¢

Tablet U.S.D.A. Grade A 4-8-12 p.c.

CHICKEN COMBINATIONS 53¢

Tablet U.S.D.A. Grade A

Chicken Legs 53¢

Tablet U.S.D.A. Grade A

ROLLS 35¢

IGA Whole or Jelled

CRANBERRY SAUCE 5¢

Betty Grape - Grapefruit - Orange

JUICE DRINK 4¢

IGA Frozen

ORANGE JUICE 39¢

12 oz. Can

Minute Maid

Orange Juice 49¢

Bounty - Decorated - Ass'd Colors

ICE CREAM TOWELS 79¢

31¢

IGA - Long wearing "Captiva"

Panty Hose 1.49

IGA Special - One Size Fits All

Panty Hose 99¢

2 Pr Pkg

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON

With this Coupon

59¢

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON

With this Coupon

1.53

POTATOES 79¢

U.S. No. 1 State of Maine

2 1/2" Min. 25 lbs. Bag

IGA Apples 45¢

IGA

bethel food store

IGA

You'll Save with Dave

EXTRA SPECIALS

BUTTER SPLIT LOAF 2 FOR 67¢

NISSEN'S BULKY ROLLS 2 Pkgs. 79¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON LB. 85¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKS LB. 79¢

ARMOUR STAR DELITES LB. 93¢

CHUNK LIVERWURST & BOLOGNA LB. 59¢

FRENCH FRIED HADDOCK FILLETS LB. 89¢

All Coupons Good Through Sunday, Feb. 13

SNOW REMOVAL

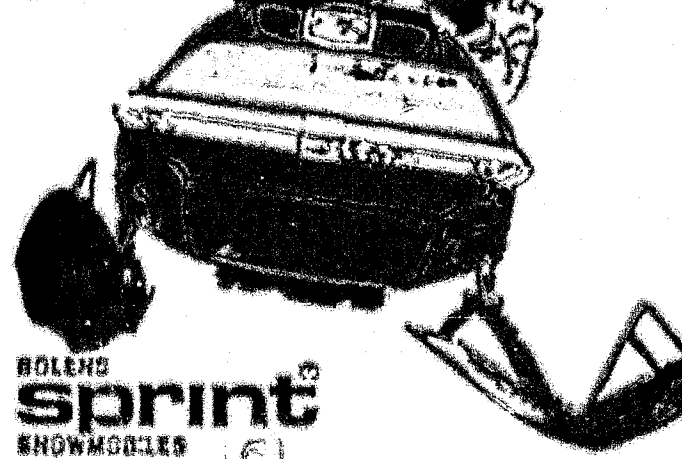
BACKHOE & BULLDOZER
BUCKET WORK
Gravel — Sand — Leam

PHILIP KORHONEN
Newry 824-2796

HUTCHINS JEWELERS

DIAMONDS WATCHES CLOCKS
JEWELRY SILVER & GLASS
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING GLASSES REPAIRED
PHONE 743-2891 NORWAY, MAINE

GO
WITH THE BOLD BREED FOR '72!



BOLAND Sprint
SNOWMOBILES

Come in today and see the complete line... there's a model sure to get you out making tracks. Your choice of 16", 18" and 20" frame models, engines from 18 to 40 h.p. and plenty of snowmobile safety and as "safety" built into every one. Stop in today... we'll be happy and proud to show you the bold breed from Boland!

BETHEL SERVICE STATION BETHEL MAINE

— Mrs. Lona Gilbert, Corres. —

Your help has been greatly appreciated.
 Charlie and Amy Smith

Sunday thru Thursday
Feb. 12-14-15-16-17
Winner of 10 Academy Awards
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
One Show at 7 p. m.
Intermission

Miss Lee Ann Gilbert spent the week end in Westbrook, guest of her

- Harlan Bumpus, Correspondent

roommate at U. of M.-Farmington.
Michael Gordon was able to

— Mrs. Marlan Chase, Corres. —

Earl McAllister and family, Paris
Hill.

— Miss Amy E. Hanscom, Cer. —

The annual town reports are being distributed.

written and read by Mrs. Lyndell Farr. Mrs. Leone Penley made a small replica of a church which served as a money tree. They also received gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clements and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chase were greeters. Maxine Crain, Mary Emery, members of Youth Fellowship and Forward Fellowship worked at the refreshment table. The Franks leave for Orange, Ma., Feb. 14.

Rye Breads	SAVE 17¢ ON 3 LOAVES	3	1 00
JANE PARKER...TWIN TYPE...SAVE 35¢ on 3 PKGS.			
Rolls	BROWN 'N SERVE	3	1 00
JANE PARKER...DELICIOUS COFFEE CAKE...SAVE 10¢			
Fruit 'n Nut Ring			79¢
2 1/2" JANE PARKER LENTEN FAVORITES			
Hot Cross Buns			45¢
JANE PARKER VALENTINES DAY			
Layer Cake	2 LAYER DEVILS FOOD	24 ea. size	99¢

Sail Detergent	4 ea. p.p.	59¢
100% DYE... IN THE BIG PACKAGE		
Tide Detergent	4 ea. p.p.	86¢
THE NEW DAILY COFFEE CREAMER		
Coffee Lightner	4 ea. p.p.	100¢
100% FROTH, GRADE A... MAKES 2 QUARTS		
Orange Juice	LARGE 16 OZ. CAN	53¢
NEW PAGE DESSERT TREATS		
Puddings	CHOICE OF SWEETS & FLAVORS	4 ea. p.p.
FLUORESCENT TABLETS... FOR COOL RELIEF		
Alka Selfzer	2 ea. bottle	49¢
CAROLINA FREE		
Peaches	FIRSTSTONE HALVES	3 21 ea. 100
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. FEB. 10 THRU SAT. FEB. 12, 1972 IN THIS COMMUNITY AND VICINITY. NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALE		
A NEW ENGLAND FAVORITE		
B&M Beans	25 ea. can	36¢

Valentines Day

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

WARWICK ASSORTED
DARK & MILK OR ALL MILK

Chocolates

For Your Valentine

89¢

10% or. box

ANN PAGE, POPULAR FAVORITE

Gum Hearts 1 lb. 35¢

ANN PAGE CHOCOLATE HEARTS

Marshmallow 1 lb. 35¢

ANN PAGE VALENTINE

Cream Hearts 1 lb. 35¢

ANN PAGE ASSORTED VARIETIES

Gum & Creams 1 lb. 39¢

Jane Parker Cookies

JANE PARKER... POPULAR FAVORITES

Sandwich Cremes 2 1/2 doz 89¢

CHOICE OF 10 DIFFERENT TYPES OF COOKIES

Old Fashioned 12 doz 1.00

JANE PARKER... SNOWY SUDGE, COCONUT or LEMON

Puff Cookies 12 doz 29¢

JANE PARKER... 15 DIFFERENT TYPES

Soft Cookies 12 doz 1.00

YOUR CHOICE 3 1/2 doz 1.00

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢

PLATINUM CHROME

10 DOUBLE
EDGE BLADES

59¢

FORWARD THE
PURCHASE OF

THIS COUPON
WORTH

1 PLATINUM CHROME

10 DOUBLE EDGE BLADES

59¢

FORWARD THE
PURCHASE OF

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Frederick Bailey, Minister
Lay Leader, Rodney Hanson
Sunday School Superintendent
Mrs. Harold Stevens

Organist, Miss Ellen Greenleaf
Sunday:
9:15 a. m. Sunday School meets.
10:30 a. m. Worship service.
6 p. m. J.Y.F. meets at the parsonage.

7 p. m. Basketball games at the Gould Academy field house.
Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Men's Brotherhood meets at the church.
Wednesday:

10:00 a. m. Study Groups meet at the homes of Mrs. Burton Abbott and Mrs. Robert Gordon.

1:30 p. m. Workshop meets at the home of Mrs. Robert Gordon.
7:00 p. m. Choir practice meets at the parsonage.

7:30 p. m. Study group meets at the parsonage.
Thursday:

1:30 p. m. W. S. C. S. meets at the home of Mrs. Abbie Brown with the program by Mrs. Don Walker and Mrs. Burton Abbott.
7:30 p. m. Trustees meet at the church.

West Parish Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Rev. Thomas L. Colon, Pastor
Dorothy Lovejoy, Organist

Sunday:
Morning Worship, 10 a. m. Nursery offers available in the church kitchen during the service.
Nursery Class, 10 a. m.

Wednesday, Church School — Kindergarten Class, 3:15 p. m.; Primary, 3:15 p. m.; Lower Junior, 3:15 p. m.; Junior, 3:15 p. m.; Junior High, 7 p. m.; Senior High, 7 p. m.

Senior P. F. will meet Sunday evening, at 7 p. m. at the parsonage.
Adult Fellowship Meeting, Thursday, Feb. 10, 7:30 p. m. Garland Chapel. All friends and members of the church are welcomed.

Bethel Church of the Nazarenes
Rev. Roy Richards, Jr., Pastor
A friendly people who believe that Christ is the answer for you and your family.

Sunday:
10:00 a. m. Sunday School for all ages. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. For transportation to and from Church School, call 821-2700.

8:15 p. m. Young Peoples.
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship.
Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting at the Church.

Catholic Services
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Sunday at Our Lady of the Snows Church on Route 26.

Bethel Gospel Center
at the Odd Fellows Hall
Sunday:
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Evening Service, 7 p. m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Episcopal Chapel of Christ the King
Sunday:
Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m.
Community Room, Casco Park, Main and High Sts., Bethel.
All are welcome.

West Bethel Union Church
Mrs. Beatrice Burris, Pastor
Mrs. Harriet Stowell, Organist
Church Services at 11:00 a. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Ladies Chapel Aid Society: Second Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p. m.

Lacks Mills Union Church
Mrs. Beatrice Burris, Pastor
Church services, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Richard Melville, organist and choir director. Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Bryant Pond Baptist Church
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
9:15 Sunday School.
10:30 Morning Worship Service.
8:30 Young Peoples' Meeting.
7:30 Evening Service.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church
Pastor: David I. Shaw
Saturday:
Baptist School: 10 a. m.
Church Service: 11:30
Prayer Meeting: Wednesday evening, 7:30.

First Universalist Church
West Paris, Maine
Vance B. Frank, Minister
8 a. m. Worship
10 a. m. Church School
6:30 m. Junior and Senior High

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH
Charles G. Kent, Pastor
Bethel Westworth, Associate Pastor
Walter I. Bell, D. D., Pastor Emeritus

Albany Congregational Church
(Closed for the winter)
East Simsbury Congregational Church
Sunday:
8:00 a. m. Morning worship. Mr. Kent preaching.
North Waterford Congregational Church
Sunday:
10:30 a. m. Morning Worship. Mr. Kent preaching.

Christian Science
What is the nature of the joy that lasts?
An answer to this question will be brought out at Church of Christ.

25th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowell were the guests of honor at a surprise anniversary party Saturday, Feb. 5, 1972, at their home in Newry. They were presented with flowers, anniversary cake and many gifts and cards were received.

Those attending from Bethel were: David, Robert and Frankie Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Saunders, Mrs. Herbert Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kittredge, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rolfe, Maryvonne Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramage, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Angvine, George Angvine, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, Miss Nancy Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Blake, Mrs. Rupert Grover Sr. From Buckfield: Mr. and Mrs. John Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper, Kendall Cooper, D'Ann Lowell, Colleen Cooper, Kathleen Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lowell, Patricia Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gammon, Eileen Gammon. From South Paris: Mrs. Walter Chandler, Bryant Pond: Mrs. Guy Emery, Mr. and Mrs. James Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings, Hebron: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saunders, Auburn: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burbank.

Mary Langlois and Cathy, Bonnington, Vt., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell, was unable to attend because of bad traveling. Others sent gifts but were unable to attend.

First Congregational Church
U. C. of C.
Andover.

Jay H. Cummings, Pastor
Linda Burnham, Organist
Mrs. Herman Sauter, Choir Director
Eddie Snyder,
Junior Choir Director
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:00.
Nursery Available.
Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid, every other Thursday.
2 p. m. C. E. B.

Calvary Congregational Church
East Andover
Rev. Lester Strout, Pastor
Miss Beverly White, Pianist
Mrs. Ralph Sinson
Senior Choir Director
Mrs. David Smith,
Church School Supt.

Sunday:
9:30-10:30 a. m. Church School.
Ages 3 years grade 6, at the church; 7-8 grades, at the home of Rev. Lester Strout; 9-12 grades, at the home of Ronald White.
11:00-12:00 a. m. Worship Service.
7 p. m. Youth Fellowship, ages grade 7 and up. Rev. Lester Strout, leader. Adults are welcome.
Singspiration Service first Sunday of each month at 7 p. m.

Tuesdays, 9:30-11:00 a. m. Women's Bible Study at Jeanette Cheney's.
6:30 p. m. Crusaders Boys Club, ages 9-12, first and third Tuesdays, ages 13 and over, second and fourth Tuesdays.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Praise Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Visitation and personal evangelism class.

Rumford Point Congregational Church
Rev. Carl M. Kingsbury, Pastor
Mrs. Rupert Elliott, Organist
Mrs. Eugene Bradbury
Supt. of Church School
Sunday, Feb. 13:
9:30 a. m. Morning Worship,
10:45 a. m. Church School and Study Group.

5:00 p. m. Jr. Youth Group
6:15 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship.
Tuesday, Feb. 16: After School - Jr. Girl Scout 331 at Norma Bessy's. 8:30 p. m. Den 3 of Cub Scouts at Mrs. Cross's. 3:15 p. m. Den 1 of Cub Scouts at Mrs. Merle Richardson's. 4 p. m. Den 2 of Cub Scouts at Mrs. Stanley Jassard's. 6:30 p. m. Cadette Girl Scouts at Harriet Toman House.

Wednesday, Feb. 17: 10 a. m. Greater Rumford Area Minister Association Meeting at the Franklin St. Methodist Church; 6:30 to 8 p. m. Webelos Boy Scouts.

Friday, Feb. 18: 7 p. m. - Troop 599 of Boy Scouts.
Saturday, Feb. 19:
7:00 p. m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Sr. Choir Rehearsal.

Cory Inn Nursing Home
Tuesday, Feb. 15: 10 a. m. Worship service with Rev. George Bullen as guest minister.

Diabfield Nursing Home
Thursday, Feb. 17: 2 p. m. Worship service with Rev. Kenneth Burrill as guest minister.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Oxford Branch Meeting Hall is in Welchville on Route 121.
Sunday:
Prestonwood, 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Sacrament Meeting, 6:00 p. m.
Tuesday:
Primary (3-12 year olds), 6:15 p. m.

MIA (13-18 year olds), 6:15 p. m.
Wednesday:
Relief Society (Women's Organization), 9:30 a. m.

The OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
The Bethel News, 1968
The Rumford Citizen, 1966
John K. Brown, Editor

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SONGO POND

— Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Carres. —
Mrs. Ray Jewell and granddaughter, Sonya Lowe, Mrs. Aubrey Graves of Lovell, Mrs. Ed Frechette of Norway, were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Ralph Kimball.

Mrs. Sylvia Swan was in Norway on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Keniston visited his parents in Portland Sunday.

Miss Ethel Kimball spent the week end at home here returning to Cambridge Sunday night. Other callers at the Kimball home were Stephen Bean, Dr. Beryl Moore of Oxford, Rev. Thomas Caton, Mrs. Dorothy Adams and little son, Derek of Hanover, Mrs. Phyllis Bancroft, Mrs. Elsie Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson in Lovell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mallett were dinner guests Wednesday of the William Bancrofts.

The Pioneers 411 Club held a meeting with their leader, Roberta Anderson, this week. After the regular business they made owl using strips of Christmas cards.

METHODIST QUARTERLY CONFERENCE FEB. 18
The Methodist Church will hold their annual Quarterly Conference meeting at the church Friday, Feb. 18. The meeting will be preceded by a pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. The District Superintendent, Rev. Blake Ellis of Portland will be present at this time. Officers of the church who have reports to make out are reminded to have them ready at this time.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER
NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE: WHITE MOUNTAIN NATIONAL FOREST, STICKS, FARM MOUNTAIN SALE, located in Compartment 41 of the Androscoggin Ranger District, Town of Seaboard, Coos County, New Hampshire. Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Forest Service Building, Laconia, New Hampshire, at 2:00 p. m. local time at place of bid opening, on March 20, 1972, for an estimated 411 M board feet of timber marked for cutting. The estimated volume by species product and the maximum acceptable bid rate are: 4 M bd. ft. spruce sawlogs at \$200 per M bd. ft.; 10 M bd. ft. spruce sawlogs at \$200 per M bd. ft.; 15 M bd. ft. red maple, beech, and white oak sawlogs at \$300 per M bd. ft.; 20 M bd. ft. yellow birch sawlogs at \$300 per M bd. ft.; 11 M bd. ft. red oak sawlogs at \$227 per M bd. ft.; 500 rough cords hardwood and hemlock pulpwood at \$3.00 per rough cord; 25 rough cords hardwood mulchwood at \$4.00 per rough cord; 34 rough cords spruce for pulpwood at \$1.00 per rough cord; and 18 rough cords paper birch mulchwood at \$2.50 per rough cord. This is a small-merchant sale. Bids from others will be considered if no valid bid is received from a small-merchant concern. The required bid guarantee is \$100.00. The right to select any and all bids is reserved. Full information concerning the terms, the conditions of sale, and the estimating of bids should be obtained from the District Ranger, Laconia, New Hampshire or the Forest Supervisor, Laconia, New Hampshire.



C. P. S. 6th GRADERS VISIT BIOLOGY OPEN HOUSE — On Monday, Jan. 26, Crescent Park 6th graders and their teacher, Mrs. Kelly, attended an open house in the biology lab at Telstar Regional High School sponsored by the Telstar Biology Club. The demonstrations were the display of a plastic torso and a human skeleton, shown in picture. There was a chance to have one's blood typed and to look at various things under a microscope, also to observe the aquarium. Many watched the dissection of a frog (picture). All had a great time enjoying these and other demonstrations.



W. S. C. S. AFTERNOON CIRCLE
The W. S. C. S. Afternoon Circle met Feb. 3 with Rita Dunn at her home on Main Street.

A program by Ethel Ward, preceded the meeting. George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, former presidents birthdays were observed, also Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem, "The Village Blacksmith" was read.

The meeting was opened with 12 members in attendance with Dorothy Abbott presiding. Our membership is 40, dues are now payable for 1972. And for those still having their World Banks, please bring them.

A conference at the Methodist Church on Feb. 18. A supper will precede this meeting. District Superintendent E. Blake Ellis will be the guest speaker.

The vacuum for the church has arrived and in use. No sunshine report was given owing to the absence of Frances Saunders.

Thank you from Elsie Davis, Virginia Keniston, Henry Robertson and the family of Virginia Hart were read.

Bible Study followed the close of the meeting conducted by Sarah.

A Christian Science radio series
THE TRUTH THAT HEALS
Broadcast this week over many stations including:
WABK (1260) Sundays 7:15 a. m.
WCOU (1240) 7:00 a. m.
(In French, alternate Sundays)
WGOV (560) Sundays 8:45 a. m.
WMOU (1200) Sundays 8:15 a. m.

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TEACHER PROFILE

Mrs. Virginia Kelly spent most of her life in New Jersey, except for three years in North Carolina. She grew up in Celts Neck, then a rural community. There were only 13 pupils in her eighth grade graduating class. She graduated from Red Bank High School.

Mrs. Kelly attended college after her older children were old enough to assume part of the responsibility for keeping the household running. With their help and patience, she received a B. A. degree in Elementary Education from Newark State College.



Mrs. Virginia Kelly
Before coming to Crescent Park, where she teaches the sixth grade, Mrs. Kelly taught a class of four-year-olds in a co-operative nursery school. She also served as a substitute teacher in a number of districts, in grades kindergarten through eight. She enjoys working with young people because of their spontaneity and creativity.

The Kellys, there are nine of them including seven children, moved to Maine to escape the megalopolis that seems to be enveloping the entire East coast. They all like Bethel and are really enjoying the winter sports.

In her spare time, when she can find some, Mrs. Kelly braids rugs and sews. One of her real weaknesses is rock collecting. It was the great specimens in Oxford county that first attracted the Kellys to this area. They like to spend as much time as possible in the summer sight-seeing and camping. Now that they live in Maine they will be able to enjoy it even more.

Stevens and assisted by Minnie Wilson. Subject, "Training for Service."

One new member, Cora Bennett, was welcomed to our Circle.

The next meeting will be Feb. 17 at Abbie Brown's.

FOR RENT
Two apartments available in Bethel, March 1. See Mr. KELLY, Chapin House, Church St.
611
WENT-A-T-V. Portables \$1.00 per day. WESTERN AUTO, Bethel, & Rumford. 572

HELP WANTED
Work in your own home. Part-time job. Organize Easter Seal Campaign using telephone. A woman needed in Bethel. Write, giving your phone number to: P. O. Box 518, Bethel, Maine 04910. 6

MISCELLANEOUS
Don't throw away your broken furniture. Let me fix it. Call RODNEY (Bob) BROOKS. 117
Interior painting, commercial spraying, snow removal, gutter cleaning, and downspout installation. JOHN YOUNG, 824-2600. 461
PAINTING AND PAPERING — FRED BROWN, Bethel, Maine. 160
All types of upholstery done, antique and modern. Free pickup and delivery. Large selection of fabrics. GLEN'S UPHOLSTERY, 21 West Sq., South Paris, Maine. Tel. 563. 11-13pdt
Waste collected daily, 50 cents per pickup and up. ALBERT OTTON, Phone 824-2688 or 4-2683. 451
LEWIS M. SARGENT, Painting Interior and Exterior, Paper Hanging. Phone 824-2635, Bethel, Maine. 301

FOR SALE
HAY FOR SALE. HASTINGS FARM, East Bethel, 824-2411. 6
Would you like to buy a seal skin cape? Tel. 824-2402. 6-11
HANNAH's husband Hector hafe hard work so he cleans the rug with Blue Lustre. Rent electric lamp \$1. Brooks Bros. Inc., Bethel, Tel. 824-2158. 6

Good used tractors including Farmall C, H, and a Cub, \$995.00 each. Most new 140, \$2,495.00; Massey Harrow with loader, \$750.00; extra good Ferguson 4 speed, \$1,350.00; Case 550, several loaders including Ford and Farmalls, several new 1971 tractors at discount prices. Remember we sell and trade new and used farm, garden equipment, home appliances and vacation trailers. Financing available. TWINOELL FARM EQUIPMENT, Rt. 26, Oxford, Maine. Tel. 539-4866. The Old Yankee Trading Center. 5-6
Orders taken for assorted fruit trees, shrubs, tulip trees, shade trees, rose bushes, strawberry plants, blueberry bushes. Stark Brothers representative, DANIEL COLLEHEAD, Maine. 117
KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES — Men's and Ladies'. Call CHARLIE HARRAR 824-2030. 17W

WANTED
Several old refrigerators, do not need to be in working condition. Will pick up. Contact Don Brooks Bros. 617
WANT TO BUY — antiques, contents of houses or attics. One of the oldest dealers. BEA BROWN CONRAD. Call CECIL CONRAD, Bethel, Maine. 417

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GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres. — When I ate breakfast this morning the moon was setting in the west and the predawn light was faintly in the east.

The birds came to their feeders for their breakfast too. Never have I seen as many chickadees as I have this year. When I go out they come in flocks and their tiny wings sound like propellers as they hover above me chirping and singing.

Later in the day I look my snowshoes under my arm and started walking on a skidmobile trail. Everywhere I looked there was a shining and sparkling world so fair.

The purpose of the snowshoes was to enter the forest to the right, down and make a first visit of winter to the falls. The merry brook was flowing beneath the snow so white and along its banks the soft undines had made tracks in the night. This little brook boiled and died under its prison of ice; not cold and important like some but a pretty brook in a narrow bed between outcroppings of granite ridges. It seemed fettered, willful, resistant, and determined to be free.

Below the rocks, cold, shadowy, and peaceful; trees arched gracefully over the pool. At first in the cool silence the waters seemed to roar then hushed to a musical tone as I stood to listen. A mountain stream seems to laugh as it trickles on, joins another creek so small then becomes a part of a beautiful waterfall.

The wind rose in a soft caress and gently sighed through the pines and firs.

The sun was in just the right position to take a picture as its light streamed, through the topmost boughs.

"And the lacy shadows falling From the master Artist's hand Cloth the gentle slopes and valleys In a garb of wonderland."

Betty Burton Choate

The strength of the hills was there in this tiny nook sequestered all hidden; among the rocks, caves, withered leaves, winding trails, rotten logs, fantastic fungi, sun, clouds, wind, and trees.

I turned from the icy crests, frozen seams, and trickling waters, waiting to become fancy free, down through the swamp toward the pond again. How different this spot was now from summer time when I have seen its soft ripples or its smooth reflecting surface. The mist, like ghosts, would stealthily withdraw in all directions to the woods. But now there was a pleasing vista as I turned and followed the shore facing the mountains pearly headed and thoughtful against the deep sapphire sky. They looked pure, remote, and inaccessible. They stood solid and massive where there should be sky.

The wind was now a bit nippy and I drew my hood and scarf closer over my face. It moaned eerily at the left in the trees as if resenting my intrusion.

Turning east I came to the mouth of the Sanborn and continued up for a time then crossed toward home watching the cloud line rising and falling with the wind, forever drifting over the mountain summits and yet never gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt accompanied their son, David to Auburn on Sunday afternoon for a supper at the Veterans of Foreign Wars. David was honored for placing second with his essay "My Responsibilities to Freedom." He read his essay at this time. Nine of the 14 eligible high schools of the district 9 area entered the contest. David is a member of the senior class at Telstar and was sponsored by Lt. Robert Sand Post of Rumford. He received a \$25 bond.

Miss Nancy Hutton, Morrill, was a week end guest of Ann Holt. They spent Saturday skiing.

Doris Hayes entertained Katie

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MAGALLOWAY

Mrs. Bessie Harvey, Corres. — Mrs. Hazel Harvey and her eldest daughter, Mrs. Kathy Arsenault and Karen, were in Rochester, N. H., Sunday.

A large doe was hit and killed by a car on the Errol road last week. She was thought to be the mother of the fawn that drowned in the river recently near there. Game Wardens saved the mother but the fawn drowned.

We had another storm and wind-blow Friday with about six inches of snow and then rain, then below zero temperatures ever since.

Several people have had colds and Merle Gray is ill at the Colebrook Hospital. He is our mail man. He is some better.

A California car was parked near the McGinley house several days last week. Three boys with skis and sleeping bags were with it.

Mrs. Martha Bennett of Auburn is quite ill at C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston. She is a former resident of Magalloway.

Lee Sykes of Cape Elizabeth with three other men were at his camp in Magalloway over the week end and brought a snowmobile.

Three trucks loaded with snowmobiles and another vehicle with a trailer behind also loaded with them went up by Saturday morning and some one said they went to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart of Colebrook called on Mrs. Grace Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bragg and me Friday.

Mrs. Bertha West is still in Milan but expects to come to stay in her trailer before long.

Some new birds came to my feeder recently. They looked like a small grosbeak. Mostly the ones that come are chickadees, Canada and blue jays.

Tammien, Ella Morris, Fay Holt, Anna Järvenpää, Helen Chojnacki, Ruth Hastings and Colista Morgan at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Chase were supper guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt and family at which time they celebrated Ann's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mills and a friend and Franze Mills of Shapleigh were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan's on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Millett and Stephen were in Portland on Sunday.

Callers this week at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Millett's were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lawrence, Elaine Emery, W. H. Harris, and two friends of Bethel; Norman Mills of Harrison.

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SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Olive Davis, Corres. — Judy Campbell attended a birthday party given to Suzette Wing by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wing, at their home in Bryant Pond Saturday afternoon.

Miss Terry Campbell and Todd Poland were in Bangor and Brewer Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. Poland's sister Terry, who resides in Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis were in Portland Thursday on business.

Oxford Pomona No. 2 met with Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond, Tuesday evening. Franklin Grange served a 6:30 supper.

The program was: Questions on the Flag which was displayed on the Lecturer's desk; Song, God Bless America; Address of Welcome by Bro. Carl Brooks, Overseer of Franklin Grange; Response by Bro. Raymond Tripp Jr., Overseer of Pomona; Contest for 10 youngsters, won by Raymond Tripp Jr.; Speaker from the State Highway Commission, Harland Robinson, who showed pictures on the way the highway safety committee have attempted to make the roads safer for all.

If anyone desires to obtain Mr. Robinson for their safety program write the State Highway Commission and request him to be present for the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Guyson Davis attended the farewell party tendered Rev. and Mrs. Vance Frank at the Universalist Church Sunday afternoon. They are going to Massachusetts where Rev. Frank will continue to work in a church there.

Jessica Bane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bane, Bethel, spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bane.

Mrs. Jessie Andrews and Mrs. Doris Gammon flew to Florida, where they will vacation for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Andrews flew to Florida where they will enjoy the warmer weather for a few days.

We are sorry to hear Henry Stone of West Paris is confined in the Stephens Memorial hospital. We hope he will be able to be up before long and out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis called on Floyd Redman at Andrews Nursing Home, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hill, South Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Dean.

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SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres. — Jeffrey Fleet and Elden Yates were in Livermore Falls to a ski meet Saturday.

Esther Crockett of Locke Mills, called on Julie Daye recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Daye called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey in Gorham, N. H., Saturday.

Candlemas Day was bright and

Mrs. Herman Barnett on Hill Street in South Paris Sunday.

Mabel Thurlow is in the Parkview Memorial Hospital, Brunswick, Maine, under treatment for her back. Mr. and Mrs. James Mason and family were in Brunswick Saturday evening visiting Mrs. Thurlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Nelson, Yarmouth, and Mrs. Effie Stowell, Cumberland Center, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lila Dean.

Mrs. Merlin McLaughlin, Jr., of Gorham, was also a Sunday guest of Mrs. Dean.

Mrs. Lila Dean gave a birthday supper for her daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Sweetser of Norway Saturday evening. Mrs. Murray Haynes made the birthday cake. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sweetser and family were present.

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RECEIVES DIPLOMA — Mrs. Karen Berryment, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berryment, Jr., of Bryant Pond, received her diploma in nursing at graduation exercises of the Central Maine General Hospital School of Nursing held at the Bates College Chapel in Lewiston, Thursday evening, Feb. 3.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mrs. Norma Jodrey returned Wednesday from an eight day visit to Hawaii, guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merrill of Lewiston.

Rural Mountain Grange and the WCCB of the Methodist Church will sponsor a public benefit supper for living and dead on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 5:30 at the Methodist Church dining room.

The General Meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be held at the home of Mrs. Abbie Brown next Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Virginia Walker and Mrs. Dorothy Abbott will have the program.

OUTREACH WORKERS NAMED

Mrs. Vera Swan, Bryant Pond, has been named outreach worker for Project Independence in the towns of Bethel, Greenwood, Milton, Oakes, Neary, and Albany. Mrs. Alice Hoyt has been named case worker for Woodstock and will be doing the outreach program in this town.

Both Mrs. Swan and Mrs. Hoyt will be calling on the Senior Citizens and will give them information and referent to inform them of services offered by the public and voluntary services which may be of help to them.

The new Project Independence bus service for Senior Citizens will be available for use in Woodstock, Greenwood and Milton each Friday, starting Feb. 11, and in Bethel and Albany each Tuesday, this started Feb. 8, Neary each Monday, this started Feb. 7. Line is 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Persons wishing to ride on the bus should call the toll free number for Project Independence 800-442-6223 on the day before the bus is to be in your town.

Priorities for bus service will be medical needs, personal needs and recreation. The buses will pick you up at your home.

Anyone wishing more information about Project Independence may call Mrs. Vera Swan, Bryant Pond tel. 233, or Mrs. Alice Hoyt, Bryant Pond tel. 233.



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CHARLES MERRILL

TELSTAR AREA SPIRITUAL LIFE RALLIES WITH DR. MORGAN

Area churches are sponsoring Spiritual Life Rallies with Dr. Bruce L. Morgan as speaker.

There are few men on the scene today who are able to present Biblical truth in the light of the changing times and increasing chaos and despair which characterize today's fragile situation of moral and spiritual deterioration. Dr. Bruce L. Morgan, General Director of the Northeastern Gospel Crusade and President of the Bible Institute of New England, St. Johnsbury, Vt., will be presenting provocative messages that are "tuned in" to the seventies. His messages on a vital and relevant Christianity in a chaotic age have brought purpose, meaning and hope.



Dr. Bruce L. Morgan

Dr. Morgan will be speaking at the Telstar High School Auditorium on Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 5, and 12 at 8:00 p.m. Rev. M. Lester Street, in charge of publicity announced the meetings.

Dr. Morgan is considered by many to be one of the outstanding Bible teachers today and has become increasingly known for his lectures on Christian living. He is also a student of Bible prophecy. Each year his schedule carries him back and forth across the United States speaking in many churches and Bible Conferences. His present schedule commits him to the end of 1973.

Dr. Morgan serves on several mission boards and has held positions of leadership regionally and nationally in evangelical Christian circles.

at Pond 621, or the toll free number 800-442-6223.

Joseph Farnum will be the dispatcher for this bus service.

TOPS CHAPTER NO. 76 OBSERVES FIRST ANNIVERSARY

TOPS Chapter No. 76 of Take Off Pounds Sensibly Club, will be observing their first anniversary on Wednesday, Feb. 16. This group, which meets each Wednesday evening at the Locke Mills Sunday School room, was chartered on Feb. 17, 1971, and has established an enviable record of weight loss by its members.

A special feature of the Feb. 16 meeting will be the presence of Mrs. Jean Rennie, of Saco. Tops area Supervisor. All members, whether presently active or not, are urged to attend this meeting.



GOULD GIRLS' SKI TEAM — Front row: Lisa Pakulski; Andrea Von Parpart; Debbie Butler; Cindy Kallay. Back row: Pat Thibodeau (captain); Andrea Underwood; Kristin Wiese; Mary Melendy. Standing: Bill Crosbie (coach).

UPTON

— Mrs. Arline Bernier, Corres. —

Fred and Bea Judkins went to the wedding of Diane Hathaway in Bryant Pond Saturday. Sunday they visited with friends in Norway.

Friday night we went to Phillips for the rehearsal and Saturday wedding of Laurie Bernier and Mike Bergeron. Saturday evening we went to Farmington to visit the Slossers.

Ale and Mrs. Andre Bernier are on leave from the Azores.

Five of the eight school children are playing home because of the flu or other illness.

Colon Fuller will celebrate his birthday on Valentine's day, so it is a good time for him to receive a card shower. The Richard LaCombes are guests of his parents for a few days.

Mrs. Maule Harrington called in town Tuesday giving information about the new Project Independence bus service. According to this, over half the residents are senior citizens. This is a swift leap for some of us who thought we were approaching middle age.

DIED

In Granville, N. Y., Feb. 3, Zenas A. Merrill, aged 81 years.

In Lewiston, Feb. 5, Robert S. York, aged 61 years.

GOULD GIRLS WIN TRI-MEET CHAMPIONSHIP

On Feb. 4 and 5 the First Annual Northern New England Girls' Ski Championships were held in St. Johnsbury, Vt. St. Johnsbury Academy invited the four best high school girls' ski teams from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont to compete in Alpine and Nordic events. On Friday 13 teams raced in the giant slalom and Gould took a commanding lead with 97.8 with Mt. Blue in second with 91.4. Of all of the competitors, Cindy Kallay was first, Kristin Wiese was second and Pat Thibodeau was fourth.

On Saturday the Gould team skied to hold their lead. Although they were in sixth place in the slalom their total Alpine score was 185.2, one point in front of Mt. Blue and 16 points in front of third place Kingswood. Following the slalom a cross-country race was held in which nine teams competed and as a result of this race plus the Alpine the Gould girls were still in first place with a grand total of 269.5, second place was Champlain Valley Union (CVU) with 265.0 and St. Johnsbury in third place with 259.0.

The Gould Academy girls' ski team is to be congratulated on such a brilliant performance which only comes after long hours of practice and preparation. They look forward to the State Meet held at Mt. Abram Ski Slopes on Feb. 22.

The Village Restaurant
HOME COOKED FOOD
Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

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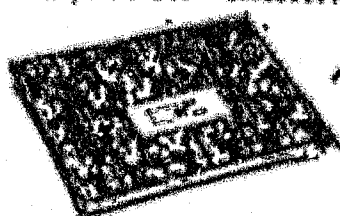
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Penetrating Cleanser 10 oz.	Reg. \$1.25 Now \$2.25
Cleansing Cream 8 oz.	Reg. \$1.50 Now \$2.25
Skin Freshener Lotion 10 oz.	Reg. \$1.25 Now \$2.25
Skin Firming Lotion 10 oz.	Reg. \$1.25 Now \$2.25
Young Promise 4 1/2 oz.	Reg. \$3.00 Now \$2.00
Vibrance Masque 2 oz.	Reg. \$1.50 Now \$2.25
Eye Cream 1/2 oz.	Reg. \$2.50 Now \$1.75

ZENAS A. MERRILL

Zenas A. Merrill, a longtime resident of Bethel, died Thursday, Feb. 3, 1972, at a Granville, N. Y., hospital after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 1, 1890, at Mechanic Falls, the son of Elbridge and Laura Mills Merrill.

Mr. Merrill was employed 21 years by Fritz Tyler at Bethel and later worked 21 years at Gould Academy before his retirement. He was a member of the Bethel Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Thelma Merrill; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Brown of Granville, N. Y.; two sons, Leslie Merrill of Sutton, Mass., and Zenas Jr. of Douglas Pike, R. I.; a daughter, Mrs. Eldora Merrill of Middlebury, Mass.; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, Feb. 7, at the Bethel Church of the Nazarene, conducted by the Rev. Richard Hoy and the Rev. Robert Jackson. Spring burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

ROBERT S. YORK

Robert S. York, town manager at Jay, died Saturday, Feb. 5, 1972, at the CMG Hospital following a short illness. He had served as town manager at Jay for the past four years. Prior to this he had served as town manager in Boybay Harbor, Brownville and Kennebunk.

He was born at Magalloway, Me., 29, 1910, the son of J. Winslow and Emma Morse York and was graduated from Gould Academy, Bethel. Mr. York, before his town manager posts, had been superintendent of public works in Bethel. He was a road construction foreman for the State of Maine and was self-employed in logging and heavy equipment. He was a member of the New Jay Methodist Church. He was a member of the Western Maine Town Managers Association and the Lions Club of Livermore Falls.

Survivors besides his widow, former Edna M. Bean, include three sons, Raymond, Fayetteville, N. C., Barry, Moorestown, N. J., and Peter York of Kennebunk; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Gillingham, Mass., and Mrs. J. McQuiggin, Bath; two brothers, Harold York, Stratton, and Marjorie York, Rangeley; a sister, Mrs. Judkins, East Cornish, N. H.; grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the L. P. Brown funeral home in Livermore Falls on Monday afternoon, Feb. 7. Burial will be in Albany Cemetery, Albany, in the spring.

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The Story

by E. G. Kimball

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SUPPLEMENT TO ADVERTISER-DEMOCRAT, THE BETHEL
CITIZEN, RUMFORD FALLS TIMES, THE WILTON TIMES

The Western Mainer

FEBRUARY 10, 1972

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Her eyes wide, a bit slanting
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Metallak was a raw, hand-
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The youths had to be
healthy, mature and able to
provide for themselves. The
male had to be able to trap,
fish, hunt and make canoes
also to make moccasins and
the female had to know
cooking, sewing with pelts,
grinding corn, put up a teepee
and keep the fires going.

Once married, they were
expected to take care of
themselves without assistance
from anyone, although, the
elders were always on the
alert, just in case.

Metallak was quite taken by
Mollyeunice, and she liked
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admiration from all the men,
young and old!

Easily upset, she would
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If she tired of moccasin
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her. It was agreed, she was
Impossible! She was of the
Devil! She was Possessed by
the Mitche hant! She could be
Pook-jin-skewss, the Witch,
for didn't she have M'teoulin,
Magic Power?"

None of the women of the
tribe cared for her. She knew
her way too well around the
warriors — their warriors,
and they resented it! The men
pretended not to notice, but

she was too real, too alive to
be ignored!

One could say that she was
the Hippie, or the Rebel of the
Red Man. She thought nothing
of unrobing and swimming in
any stream, whether alone or
not. Occasionally, the youths
ran off with her leather tunic.
She would unconcernedly walk
to her teepee, clothed only by
her long black hair. The elders
shook their heads, pondering
the enigma of Mollyeunice. A
council was held. She had to
go! She would not be a fit wife
for any of the warriors. She
was too irresponsible, and
untutored!

Following the council,
Metallak heard of the decision
to send her away. Metallak
would not hear of it, put up a
great do, but, the decision
was made!

During the night she was put
in a canoe and brought to a
mission on the St. Francis in
Canada, where it was hoped
the Mission Fathers could
drive the Devil from her!

Everyone fell in love with
her and she was Queen of all
she surveyed! She was spoken
to of morality, chastity and
honesty and decorum and
taught the religion of the white
man! She pretended to take it
all in, behaving well when it
sued her.

The troubles she caused
the same story of life, when a
pretty young thing finds
herself admired by many men
all in love with her!

There is one tale of a young
squaw who caught
Mollyeunice swimming with
her husband unclothed. She
waited till Mollyeunice was
alone but her on the head with
a stick and while unconscious,
tied her to a post and was
about to whip her when help
arrived for Mollyeunice. The

(Continued On Page 6)

People of Rumford Point Church serves as beacon

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are proud of their church
edifice, which was built in 1864
at a cost of \$3,000. The land
upon which the church stands
was donated by the Rawson
family, whose distinguished
summer dwelling adjoins.
The original plans have
been treasured and each
added improvement has

reflected the same simplicity,
grace and dignity. While little
material is to be found
regarding the details of its
construction, the names of
Samuel R. Hall, Daniel Gould
and John Elliot are connected
with the building of the church
foundation.

In 1930, a furnace was added
"making it more comfortable
to listen while God's word was
spoken."

A generous bequest made in
1934 made possible the pur-
chase of an electric organ.
The most recent addition has
been a working basement,
which has provided facilities
for many delectable luncheons
and suppers as well as social
gatherings so essential to the
lifeline of any church.

While seated within the
elegantly simple sanctuary, it
is easy to recall the days when
carriages were driven to the
front steps, and long-skirted,
be-ruffled ladies with their
wide-brimmed hats were
gallantly escorted to their
respective pews by their stiff-
collared spouses, resplendent
with dark, swallow-tailed
suits



Rumford Point Congregational Church

(Decker Photo)

Naming of a Town

by Esther A. Brock

The Revolutionary War in
which the United States of
America won her in-
dependence from England
ended in 1784, and in the
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts, the settlers of
Township No. 1 lying on the
north side of the
Amariscoggin River were in
the process of incorporating a
town during 1808.

During that year the settlers
sent a petition to the
Honorable House of
Representatives of the
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts for the
abatement of their taxes, and
an act was passed by the
Legislature of the State of
Massachusetts of February
13, 1818, incorporating
Township No. 1 as a town.

In 1810, Miguel Hidalgo, a
Creole priest, aroused the
peons and peasants of Mexico

to begin the Mexican struggle
for independence from Spain.
The "Grito de Dolores" ("Cry
of Dolores") was heard
throughout the land, and
although Hidalgo was cap-
tured and executed by Spanish
troops in 1811, the struggle
was continued by Jose Maria
Morelos, also a Creole priest,
who created a government,
winning independence in 1821
from Spanish dominion.

The settlers of Township No.
1 were imbued with patriotism
and in sympathy with the
Mexican people named their
town MEXICO.

Another belief which led to
the naming of the town, is the
resemblance between the
Amariscoggin River and the
Rio Grande River separating
Texas and Mexico.

On a map, Township No. 1
lies on a curve of the
Amariscoggin River similar
to a curve in the Rio Grande



RECEIVES DIPLOMA — Miss Karen Berryment, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berryment, Jr., of Bryant Pond, received her diploma in nursing at graduation exercises of the Central Maine General Hospital School of Nursing held at the Bates College Chapel in Lewiston, Thursday evening, Feb. 3.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mrs. Norma Jodrey returned Wednesday from an eight day visit to Hawaii, guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merrill of Bangor.

Royal Mountain Grange and the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will sponsor a public benefit supper for living and Carol York on Saturday, Feb. 10, at 8:30 at the Methodist Church dining room.

The General Meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be held at the home of Mrs. Abbie Brown next Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Virginia Walker and Mrs. Dorothy Abbott will have the program.

OUTREACH WORKERS NAMED

Mrs. Verma Swan, Bryant Pond, has been named outreach worker for Project Independence in the towns of Bethel, Greenwood, Milton, Guilford, Newry, and Albany. Mrs. Alice Hoyt has been named case worker for Woodstock and will be doing the outreach program in this town.

Both Mrs. Swan and Mrs. Hoyt will be calling on the Senior Citizens and will give them information and referral to inform them of services offered by the public and voluntary services which may be of help to them.

The new Project Independence bus service for Senior Citizens will be available for use in Woodstock, Greenwood and Milton each Friday, starting Feb. 11, and in Bethel and Albany each Tuesday this started Feb. 8. Newry each Monday, this started Feb. 7. Time is 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Persons wishing to ride on the bus should call the toll free number for Project Independence 800-442-6323 on the day before the bus is to be in your town.

Priorities for bus service will be medical needs, personal needs and recreation. The buses will pick you up at your home.

Anyone wishing more information about Project Independence may call Mrs. Verma Swan, Bryant Pond tel. 233 or Mrs. Alice Hoyt, Bry-

TELSTAR AREA SPIRITUAL LIFE RALLIES WITH DR. MORGAN

Area churches are sponsoring Spiritual Life Rallies with Dr. Bruce L. Morgan as speaker.

There are few men on the scene today who are able to present Biblical truth in the light of the changing times and increasing chaos and despair which characterize today's fragile situation of moral and spiritual deterioration. Dr. Bruce L. Morgan, General Director of the Northeastern Gospel Crusade and President of the Bible Institute of New England, St. Johnsbury, Vt., will be presenting provocative messages that are "tuned in" to the seventies. His messages on a vital and relevant Christianity in a chaotic age have brought purpose, meaning and hope.



Dr. Bruce L. Morgan

Dr. Morgan will be speaking at the Telstar High School Auditorium on Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 6, and 12 at 8:00 p.m. Rev. M. Lester Strout, in charge of publicity announced the meetings.

Dr. Morgan is considered by many to be one of the outstanding Bible teachers today and has become increasingly known for his lectures on Christian living. He is also a student of Bible prophecy. Each year his schedule carries him back and forth across the United States speaking in many churches and Bible Conferences. His present schedule carries him to the end of 1973.

Dr. Morgan serves on several mission boards and has held positions of leadership regionally and nationally in evangelical Christian circles.

tel. 621, or the toll free number 800-442-6323.

Joseph Fornum will be the dispatcher for this bus service.

TOPS CHAPTER NO. 74 OBSERVES FIRST ANNIVERSARY

TOPS Chapter No. 74 of Take Off Pounds Sensibly Club, will be observing their first anniversary on Wednesday, Feb. 16. This group, which meets each Wednesday evening at the Locke Mills Sunday School room, was chartered on Feb. 17, 1971, and has established an enviable record of weight loss by its members.

A special feature of the Feb. 16 meeting will be the presence of Mrs. Jean Renne, of Saco. Tops area Supervisor. All members, whether presently active or not, are urged to attend this meeting.



GOULD GIRLS' SKI TEAM — Front row: Lisa Pakulski; Andrea Von Parpart; Debbie Butler; Cindy Kniley. Back row: Pat Thibodeau (captain); Andrea Underwood; Kristin Wiese; Mary Melendy. Standing: Bill Crooble (coach).

UPTON

— Mrs. Arline Bernier, Corras. —

Fred and Ben Judkins went to the wedding of Diane Hathaway in Bryant Pond Saturday. Sunday they visited with friends in Norway.

Friday night we went to Phillips for the rehearsal and Saturday wedding of Laurie Bernier and Mike Bergeron. Saturday evening we went to Farmington to visit the Stossers.

Ale and Mrs. Andre Bernier are on leave from the Azores.

Five of the eight school children are staying home because of the flu or other illness.

Colon Fuller will celebrate his birthday on Valentine's day, so it is a good time for him to receive a card shower. The Richard LaCombes are guests of his parents for a few days.

Mrs. Maule Harrington called in town Tuesday giving information about the new Project Independence bus service. According to this, over half the residents are senior citizens. This is a swift leap for some of us who thought we were approaching middle age.

DIED

In Granville, N. Y., Feb. 3, Zenas A. Merrill, aged 81 years. In Lewiston, Feb. 5, Robert S. York, aged 61 years.

GOULD GIRLS WIN TRI-MEET CHAMPIONSHIP

On Feb. 4 and 5 the First Annual Northern New England Girls' Ski Championships were held in St. Johnsbury, Vt. St. Johnsbury Academy invited the four best high school girls' ski teams from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont to compete in Alpine and Nordic events. On Friday 13 teams raced in the giant slalom and Gould took a commanding lead with 97.8 with Mt. Blue in second with 91.4. Of all of the competitors, Cindy Kniley was first, Kristin Wiese was second and Pat Thibodeau was fourth.

On Saturday the Gould team asked to hold their lead. Although they were in sixth place in the slalom their total Alpine score was 185.2, one point in front of Mt. Blue and 16 points in front of third place Kingswood. Following the slalom a cross-country race was held in which nine teams competed and as a result of this race plus the Alpine the Gould girls were still in first place with a grand total of 269.5, second place was Champlain Valley Union (CVU) with 263.0 and St. Johnsbury in third place with 253.6. The Gould Academy girls' ski team is to be congratulated on such a brilliant performance which only comes after long hours of practice and preparation. They look forward to the State Meet held at Mt. Abram Ski Slopes on Feb. 22.

The Village Restaurant HOME COOKED FOOD Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAYS

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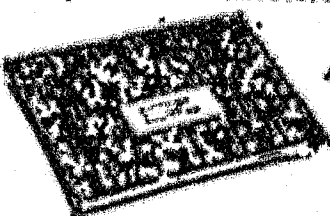
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Penetrating Cleanser 10 oz.	Reg. \$3.25 Now \$2.25
Cleansing Cream 8 oz.	Reg. \$3.50 Now \$2.25
Skin Freshener Lotion 10 oz.	Reg. \$3.25 Now \$2.25
Skin Firming Lotion 10 oz.	Reg. \$3.25 Now \$2.25
Young Promise 4 1/2 oz.	Reg. \$5.00 Now \$3.00
Vibrance Masque 2 oz.	Reg. \$3.50 Now \$2.25
Eye Cream 3/4 oz.	Reg. \$2.50 Now \$1.75

ZENAS A. MERRILL

Zenas A. Merrill, a longtime resident of Bethel, died Thursday, Feb. 3, 1972, at a Granville, N. Y., hospital after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 1, 1890, at Mechanic Falls, the son of Elbridge and Laura Mills Merrill.

Mr. Merrill was employed 21 years by Fritz Tyler at Bethel and later worked 21 years at Gould Academy before his retirement. He was a member of the Bethel Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Thelma Merrill; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Brown of Granville, N. Y.; two sons, Leslie Merrill of Sutton, Mass., and Zenas Jr. of Douglas Pike, R. 1.; a daughter, Mrs. Eldora Merrill of Middlebury, Mass.; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, Feb. 7, at the Bethel Church of the Nazarene, conducted by the Rev. Richard Hoy and the Rev. Robert Jackson. Spring burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

ROBERT S. YORK

Robert S. York, town manager of Jay, died Saturday, Feb. 5, 1972, at the CMG Hospital following a short illness. He had served as town manager at Jay for the past four years. Prior to this he had served as town manager in Bowdoin Harbor, Brownville and Kennebunk.

He was born at Magalloway, N.H., 1910, the son of J. Winslow and Emma Morse York and was graduated from Gould Academy, Bethel. Mr. York, before his town manager posts, had been superintendent of public works in Bethel. He was a road construction foreman for the State of Maine and was self-employed in logging and heavy equipment. He was a member of the New Jay Methodist Church. He was a member of the Western Maine Town Managers Association and the Lions Club of Livermore Falls.

Survivors besides his widow, former Edna M. Bean, include three sons, Raymond, Fayetteville, N. C., Barry, Moorestown, N. J., and Peter York of Kennebunk; daughters, Mrs. Betty Gillingham, Groveland, Mass., and Mrs. J. McGuffigan, Bath; two brothers, Harold York, Stratton, and Maurice York, Bangor; a sister, Mildred Judkins, East Cornish, N. H.; grandchildren.

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CHARLES MERRILL

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None of the women of the tribe cared for her. She knew her way too well around the warriors — their warriors, and they resented it! The men pretended not to notice, but

she was too real, too alive to be ignored!

One could say that she was the Hippie, or the Rebel of the Red Man. She thought nothing of unrobing and swimming in any stream, whether alone or not. Occasionally, the youths ran off with her leather tunic, she would unconcernedly walk to her teepee, clothed only by her long black hair. The elders shook their heads, pondering the enigma of Mollyeunice. A council was held. She had to go! She would not be a fit wife for any of the warriors, she was too irresponsible, and untutored!

Following the council, Metallak heard of the decision to send her away. Metallak would not hear of it, put up a great to do, but, the decision was made!

During the night she was put in a canoe and brought to a mission on the St. Francis in Canada, where it was hoped the Mission Fathers could drive the Devil from her!

Everyone fell in love with her and she was Queen of all she surveyed! She was spoken to of morality, chastity and honesty and decorum and taught the religion of the white man! She pretended to take it all in, behaving well when it suited her.

The troubles she caused the same story of life, when a pretty young thing finds herself admired by many men all in love with her!

There is one tale of a young squaw who caught Mollyeunice swimming with her husband unclothed. She waited till Mollyeunice was alone, hit her on the head with a stick and while unconscious, tied her to a post and was about to whip her when help arrived for Mollyeunice. The

(Continued On Page 6)



admiration from all the men, young and old!

Easily upset, she would upset the cooking pots when her cooking efforts did not meet the approval of the older women and she was just as apt

to kick anyone in the area if they didn't move fast enough.

If she tired of moccasin closing, she would quickly pull too hard, running good pieces of pelts that greatly annoyed the women who were teaching her. It was agreed, she was impossible! She was of the Devil! She was Possessed by the Mitche hant! She could be Pook-jin-skewss the Witch, for didn't she have Mitcheulin, Magic Power?

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People of Rumford Point Church serves as beacon

ing as a beacon to the tall, graceful of the Rumford Point Congregational Church houses made in Boston and prominently placed by William Andrews on 6, 1970.

inhabitants of the New England village

are proud of their church edifice, which was built in 1864 at a cost of \$3,000. The land upon which the church stands was donated by the Rawson family, whose distinguished summer dwelling adjoins.

The original plans have been treasured and each added improvement has

reflected the same simplicity, grace and dignity. While little material is to be found regarding the details of its construction, the names of Samuel R. Hall, Daniel Gould and John Eliot are connected with the building of the church foundation.

In 1930, a furnace was added "making it more comfortable to listen while God's word was spoken."

A generous bequest made in 1954 made possible the purchase of an electric organ. The most recent addition has been a working basement, which has provided facilities for many delectable luncheons and suppers as well as social gatherings so essential to the lifeline of any church.

While seated within the elegantly simple sanctuary, it is easy to recall the days when carriages were driven to the front steps, and long-skirted, be-ruffled ladies with their wide-brimmed hats were gallantly escorted to their respective pews by their stiff-collared spouses, resplendent with dark, swallow-tailed suits.



Rumford Point Congregational Church

(Decker Photo)

Naming of a Town

by Esther A. Brock

The Revolutionary War in which the United States of America won her independence from England ended in 1784, and in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the settlers of Township No. 1 lying on the north side of the Androscoggin River were in the process of incorporating a town during 1808.

During that year the settlers sent a petition to the Honorable House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the abatement of their taxes, and an act was passed by the Legislature of the State of Massachusetts of February 13, 1818, incorporating Township No. 1 as a town.

In 1810, Miguel Hidalgo, a Creole priest, aroused the peasants and peasants of Mexico

to begin the Mexican struggle for independence from Spain. The "Grito de Dolores" (Cry of Dolores) was heard throughout the land, and although Hidalgo was captured and executed by Spanish troops in 1811, the struggle was continued by Jose Maria Morelos, also a Creole priest, who created a government, winning independence in 1821 from Spanish dominion.

The settlers of Township No. 1 were imbued with patriotism and in sympathy with the Mexican people named their town MEXICO.

Another belief which led to the naming of the town, is the resemblance between the Androscoggin River and the Rio Grande River separating Texas and Mexico.

On a map, Township No. 1 lies on a curve of the Androscoggin River similar to a curve in the Rio Grande

Melinda Muskie gives readers of *Seventeen* reasons "Why My Dad Should Be President"

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Melinda reveals that Senator Muskie has updated his image. "For his inauguration as governor of Maine he wore one of the suits my grandfather had made for him. Now my father wears wide ties, colorful shirts and sports coats. He's changed because fashions were changing and he knew if he didn't, our family wouldn't think of him as being so young."

Her father "doesn't like being recognized even when we're on vacation," Melinda notes. "He'll wear dark glasses. And when he's home, he never really wants to get a call from anyone — not just the press — because he just doesn't feel that he needs any more time with reporters or the people on his staff. He feels he's done enough during the day or that particular weekend and that they should leave him alone."

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Melinda, a sophomore at the Holy Cross School of the Holy Cross, Md., likes cooking and ice skating.

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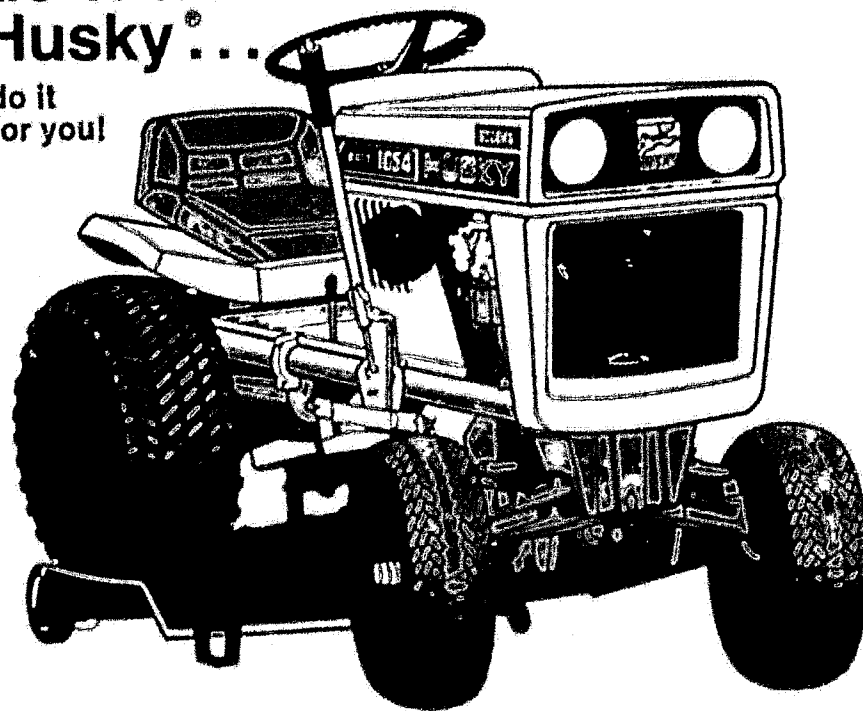
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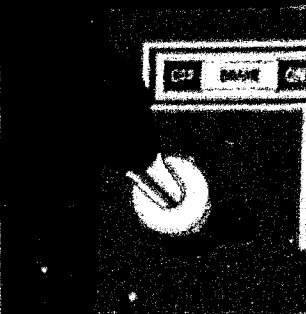
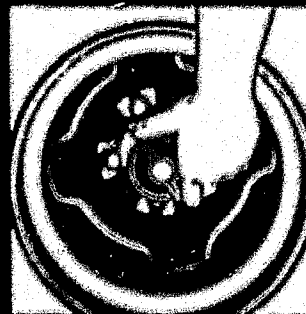
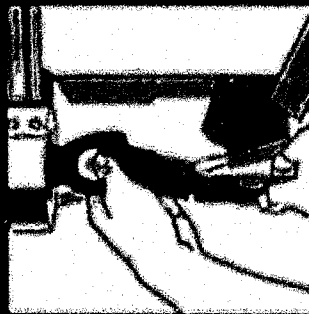
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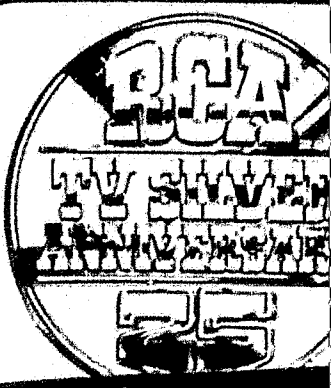
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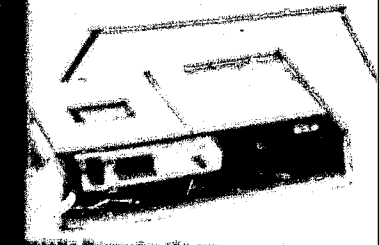
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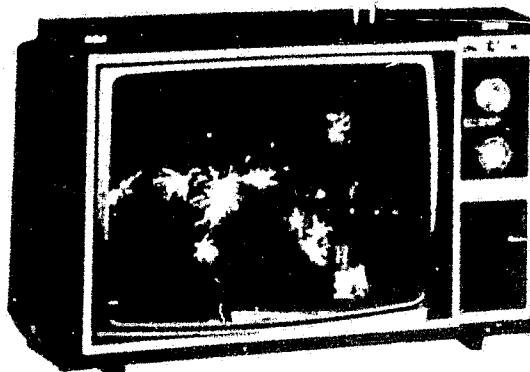


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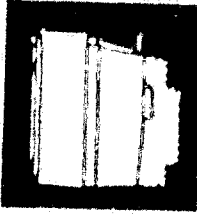
The Erickson, GQ-729. If you want a large color picture, the finest in color TV features plus fine furniture cabinetry... this isn't! The Erickson delivers an ultrabright 25" diagonal picture with square corners to give you more picture framed the way the camera sees it, as well as brilliant sparkling color. Because it's a RCA XL-100, it's 100% Solid State AC color with circuitry designed for extended life. This means no tubes to burn out, instant picture and sound with no warm up time. Automatic Fine Tuning and RCA's AutoMat color men for that looks color and isn't within a normal range.

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The Argosy II, EQ-45—the slimmest 19" diag. color portable in RCA history, almost 20% slimmer than the next universal portable (with same size screen!) And, because the Argosy II is 100% Solid State AccuColor™ there are no tubes to turn, no warm-up or wait—just you, instant picture and sound, plus other world-class TV advantages like AccuMatic color monitor and Automatic Fine Tuning.

With the Argosy II, you get all the picture you've paid for: square corners give you more picture, framed the way the camera sees it! And its cabinet—Walnut grain acrylic with Platinum Mist trim—is at home in any room! See this feature-packed portable soon!



Almost 19% smaller than conventional portables with same 6.5" screen less bulk! More beauty.



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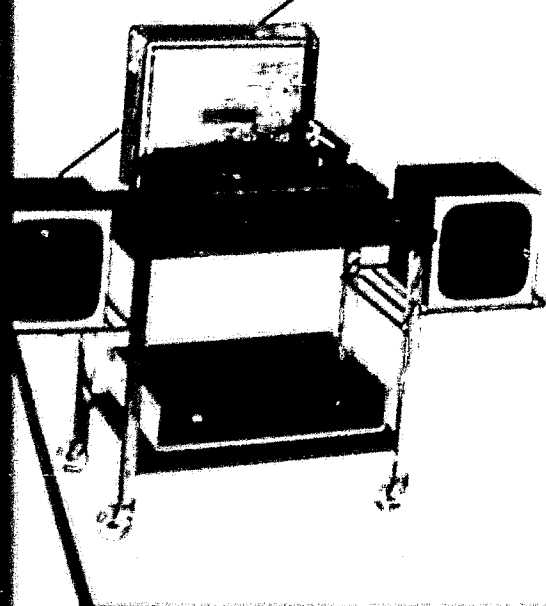


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Melinda, a sophomore at the School of the Holy Potomac, Md., cooking and ice skating

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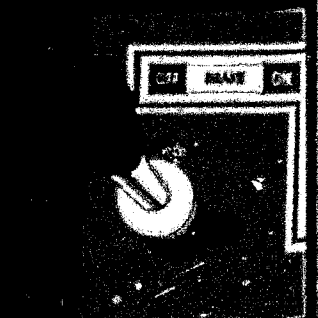
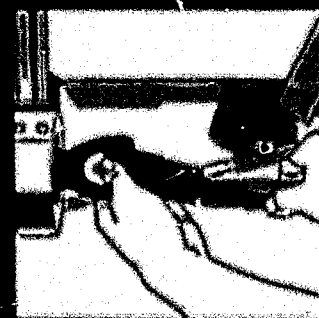
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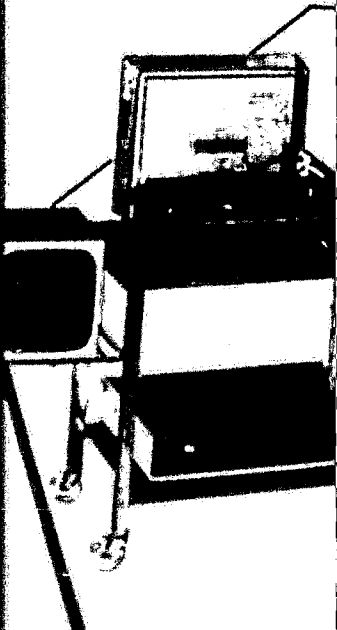


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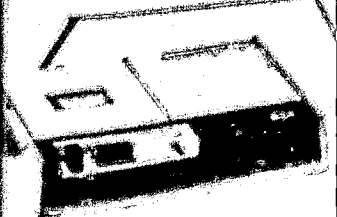
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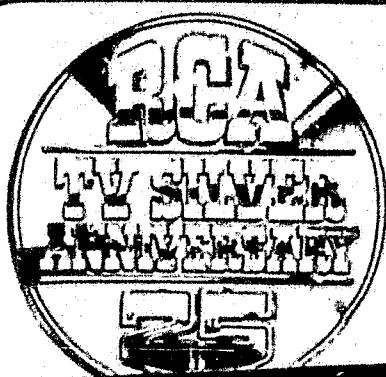
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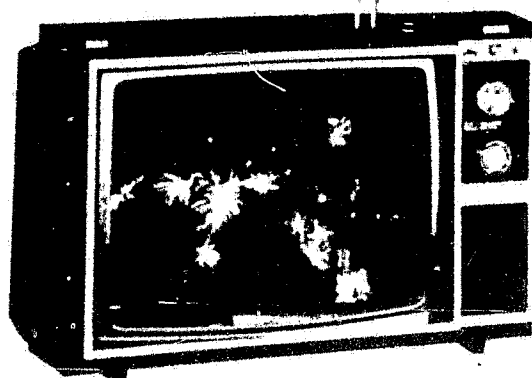
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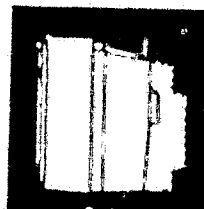
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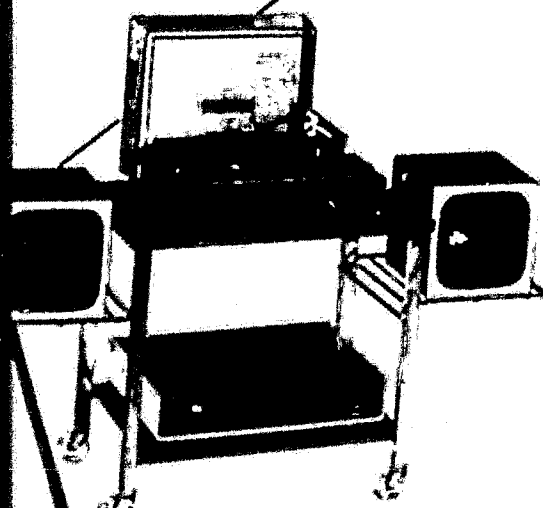


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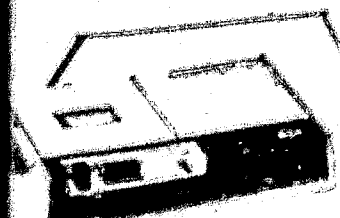


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PAGE FOUR

THE WESTERN MAINER

It's still Maine, whatever the name

Maine residents live in areas called by a variety of names - some own a home in a city, village, town, plantation, tract, grant or gore.

Driving toward Quebec from Augusta, a motorist will pass near the city of Waterville and the town of Bingham. He will drive through the plantation of Caratunk and the township of Parlin Pond. Nearby would lie Misery Gore, the Ten Thousand Acre Tract, Rockwood Strip, and Sandwich Academy Grant.

Other routes in Maine lead to Andover North Surplus, Cox Patent, various numbered ranges and what was previously called Abbott's

Purchase, the Fryeburg Addition, Butterfield Slip, Titcomb Survey and the Middle Division.

The range of titles and designations present a puzzle to most people who have considered the variations. For business purposes, only a few of the designations are important - the city, town, plantation and township or village corporation within a town.

The other terms are geographical only. All subdivisions, including cities and towns, are townships, which the late Stanley B. Attwood defined in his book, "The Length and Breadth of

Maine", as any minor civil division.

A gore originally was a triangular piece of land which couldn't be fitted into a regular size township. Some Maine gores are not so shaped but are all small and irregular.

A tract is an area of definite size on a survey map, whether a whole township or part of one. A strip is an area of uniform width between townships and a slip - now an obsolete term - means the same.

A grant is a piece of land given by the state "purportedly for a service to be performed," Attwood said. A surplus was a surveyor's mistake, a variance in areas between different surveys. The only place in Maine actually called a mistake is something else.

Bailey's Mistake, a cove between Lubec and Trescott, is said to memorialize an unlucky Captain Bailey, who sailed his ship onto the rocks there under the misapprehension that he had rounded West Quoddy Head into the St. Croix River mouth, seven miles east.

A patent was a parcel of land granted by letters patent, and Cox Patent, near Blaine, is the only one left on the map

of Maine. A range is a continuous row of township, consecutively numbered.

A purchase is just what the name implies - the state bought it. An addition is an area added to a township to compensate for lost territory, as when part of Fryeburg was found to be in New Hampshire

and another piece of Maine was added to restore township's original size.

A survey is an area made for the surveyor, such as the Titcomb Survey covering eight Washington County townships including W. Talmadge and Vanceboro.

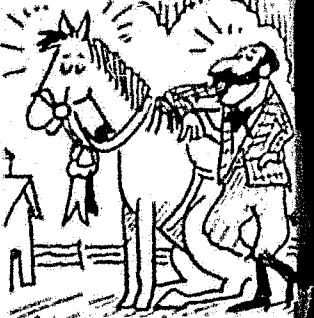
Whatever they are called, they are parts of the State of Maine and home to its sons.

1872-A VERY GOOD YEAR

The United States had 37 states in the union, with a population of 43,000,000. It was still a rural society - only one-fifth of all the people lived in places of 8,000 or more population.

The United States was deeply involved in Reconstruction, which began in 1865 and carried through to 1877. The Amnesty Act passed this year pardoned all but the most prominent of ex-Confederates. Federal troops were directed to stay out of Southern politics. Horace Greeley was the Democratic presidential nominee that autumn, and U.S. Grant was the GOP choice. Grant won by a 763,000-vote margin.

Flagrant discrimination by railroads on pricing led to the growth of the Granger movement in the 1870's. Out of the ashes of the Chicago fire in 1871, which burned him out, Aaron Montgomery Ward founded the world's first mail order business and became the official agent of



the Grange in supplying a challenge to rural America. A conspicuous feature of urban social life was the extravagance of the very rich. The wealthy took up hunting and polo, and ownership of a stable of thoroughbred horses was an effective way of publicizing one's position in society.

Poor immigrants poured chiefly from Germany, Scandinavia, to settle in the Midwest. Steamships and roads combined to encourage it, sometimes offering Atlantic passage for as little as \$25 per person.

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Green Thumb T

When you order seeds year why don't you look at the collections offered in catalogs?

There are collections of vegetables such as consisting of several varieties be planted at one time continuous crop.

There also are collections of flower seeds of several kinds.

Any of these will save money. Why not look at catalogs for these offerings?

The kind of soil used for seeds is important. It tends to be clay if it is too hard a crust when it dries it.

Small seedlings, put in, often cannot push through such a crust.

So, instead of covering with clay, mix a special upper of half sand and granulated peat moss. The seedlings a chance.

Everyone has a small garden because everyone in a house has a north window where there is no sun.

That's why everyone should be familiar with the plants that grow in the shade.

These include coleus, begonias (fibrous-rooted), balsam, allia and lobelia. They have plenty of choice.

Do you still remember you planted asters last year? Avoid that place and plant them again.

While it is true that modern varieties of "wilt-resistant" and readily contract that it is also true that it doesn't mean "immune."

The best way to healthy asters is to plant in a different area every year.

Aster wilt is soil-borne and may exist in soil used.

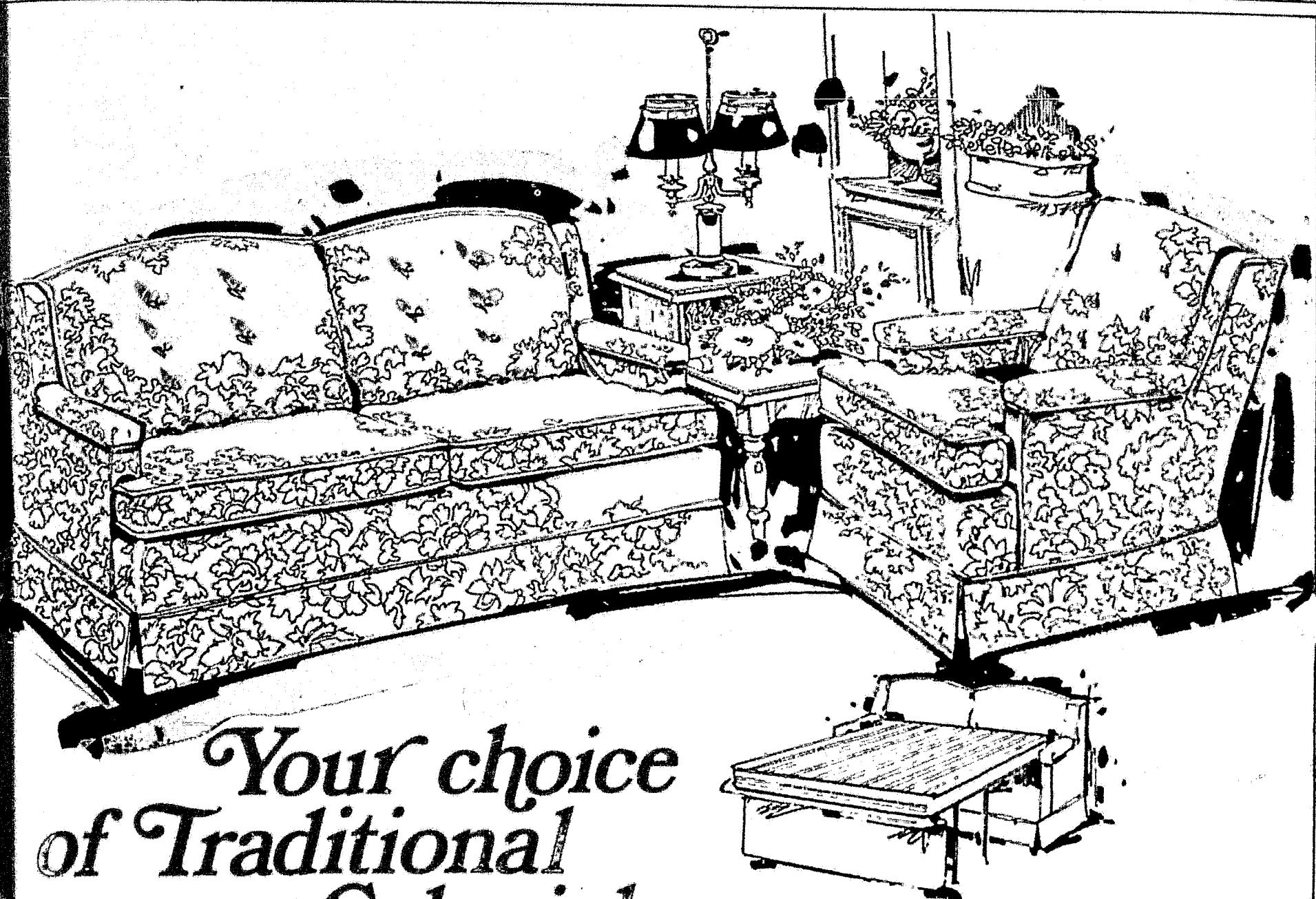
One reason why a plant may yield only a few seeds is crowding. The much better yields at least a foot apart.

If you are growing from seed remember doubles take longer than the singles to started sooner.

Enjoy big savings on Traditional or Color to a full size bed mattress. Built-in Both sofas feature skirts and reinforced construction..

Matching chairs available purchased with a set

SE

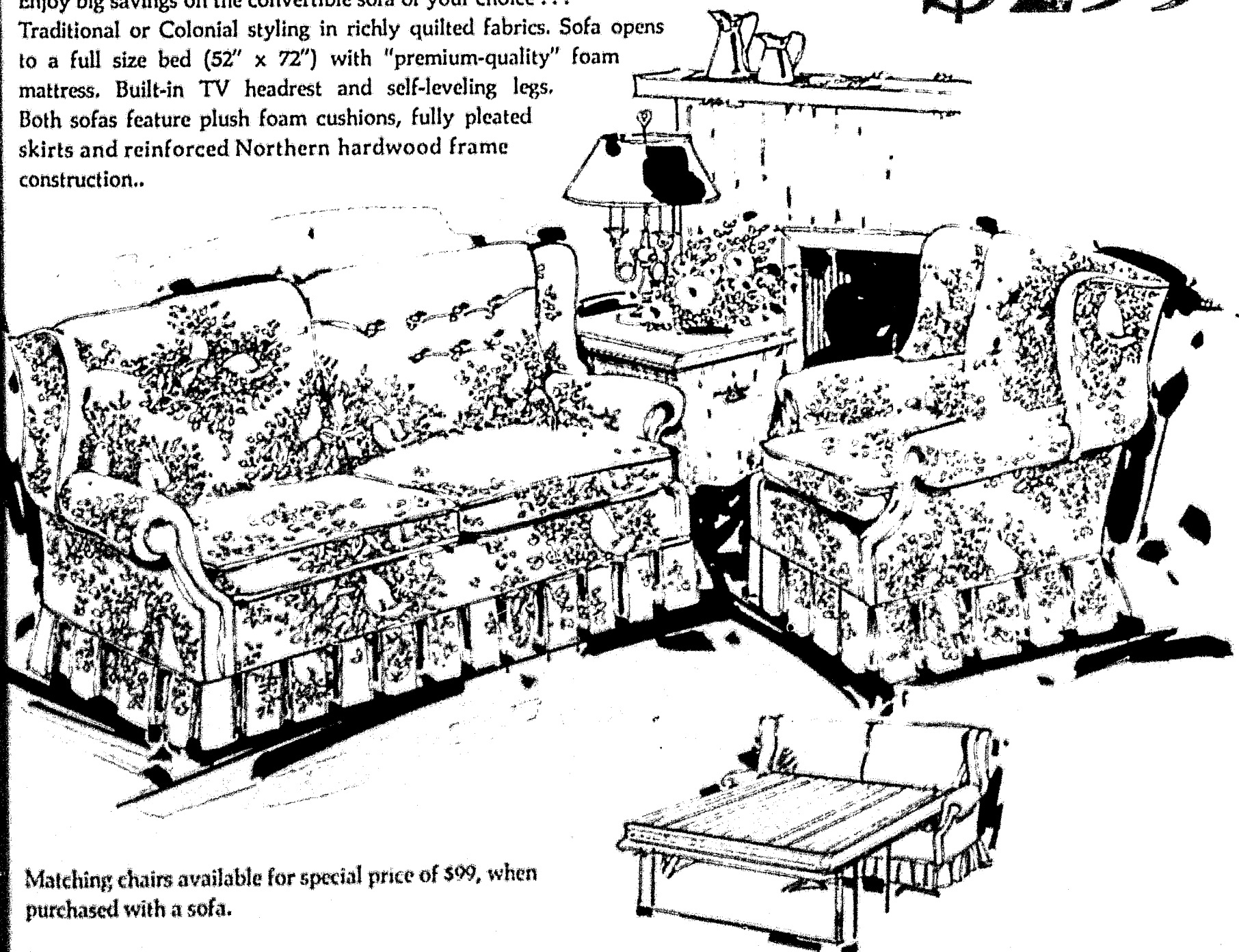


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YORK
 York, town manager
 Saturday, Feb. 5, 1971
 Hospital following
 He had served as
 er at Jay for the
 Prior to this he
 own manager in Boz
 Danville, and York

Mollyeunice

(Continued from Page 1)
 missionaries were alert to this
 sort of thing and usually were
 able to bring things under
 control.

During a game, two men
 were killed and a third
 wounded when she plied her
 affections too leniently with
 the eligible young warriors.
 The game was a form of
 Russian roulette, the winner
 to take Mollyeunice.

The warriors were bond-
 folded, place an arrow in
 their bow, spin about as long
 as they wished and shoot the
 arrow. Three men, blind-
 folded, arrows poised,
 Mollyeunice shouting 'Shoot!' with
 laughter in her voice. After two minutes,
 two warriors lay dead and the
 third hit in the face.

Her laughter was con-
 tagious and though their world
 toppled over, everything was
 all right when Mollyeunice
 was around. For the men! The
 women thought little of her
 shennigans and it was again
 decided that she was
 possessed and must be
 purified and by dark of night a
 witchdoctor was employed to
 drive the evil from her.

Many methods were used to
 purify the maidens and the
 Snaman river revealed his
 methods. It was noted that he
 had taken her from the
 village. The missionaries
 asked about her — everyone
 kept their stoic features
 unreadable.

Many days later, near
 evening, he returned with her,
 declaring the Devil was gone
 from her. She was normal!

He had no sooner spoken the
 words than she quickly threw
 her head back and laughed,
 then leaned over quickly, bit
 his arm hard, drawing blood
 and ran quickly into the
 forest!

She was found by the
 warriors and brought back to
 the village and the Shaman
 decided to try the fire treat-
 ment. Fire truly drove out
 evil. A deep pit was dug, filled
 with leaves and branches and
 put to flames. A tree was
 dropped on top of the pit and
 Mollyeunice tied to the tree,
 over the fire and kept there all
 day and night!

Sometime during the night

when many dozed, someone
 released her and the two fled
 into the woods. Many said it
 was Metalak who released

her, others say it was the
 Spirit that possessed her.
 She was not seen again in St.
 Francis. The next we hear of

her she is back in her old
 village, lovelier than ever, full
 of life and vili nous vitality
 and Metalak madly in love

with her!
 The elders agreed to
 wedding. Saco Lake was
 (Continued on Page 9)



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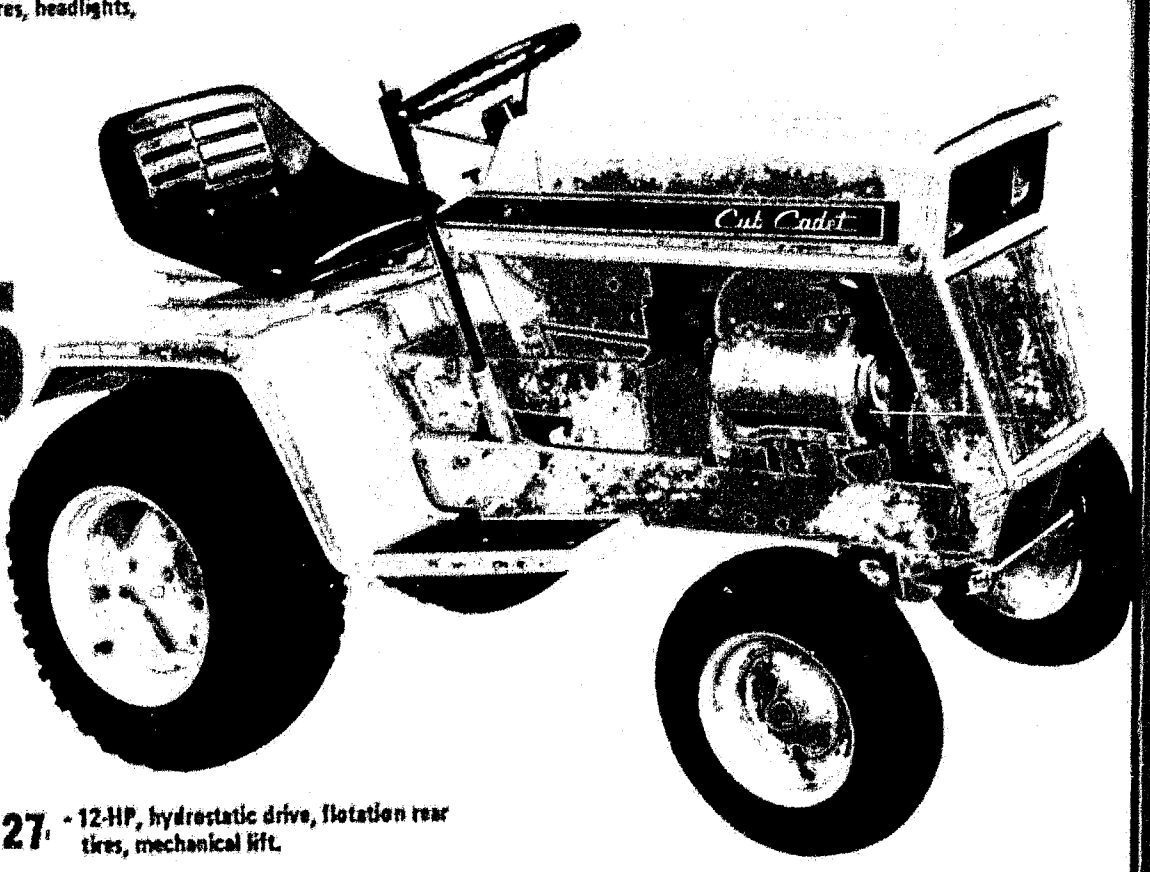
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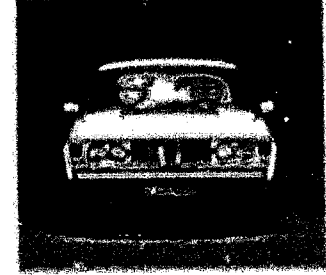
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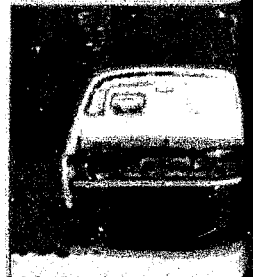
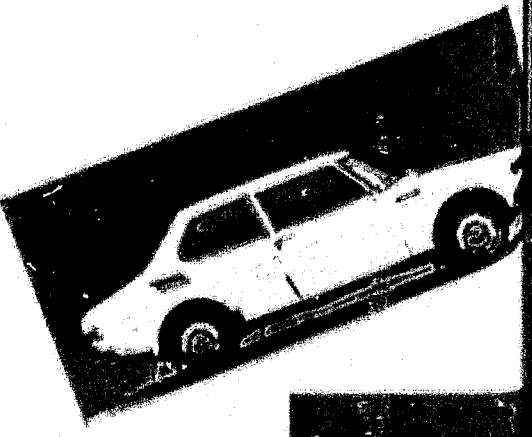
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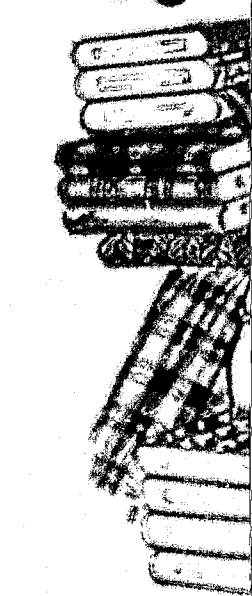
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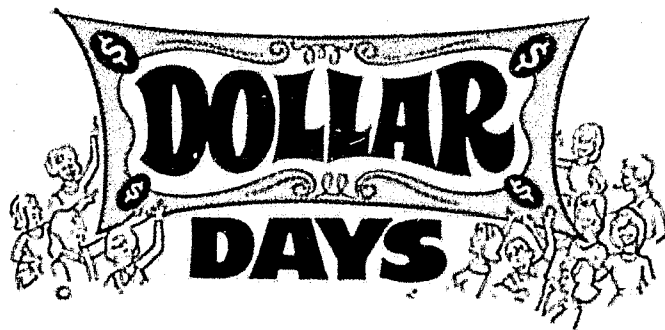
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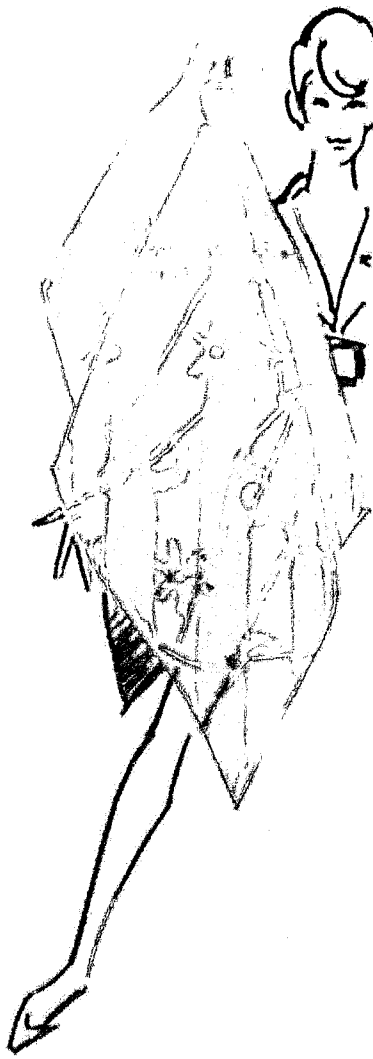
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S. YORK
York, town manager
Saturday, Feb. 5, 1971
Hospital following
s. He had served as
ager at Jay for the p
s. Prior to this he ha
town manager in Bo

PAGE EIGHT

THE WESTERN MAINTER



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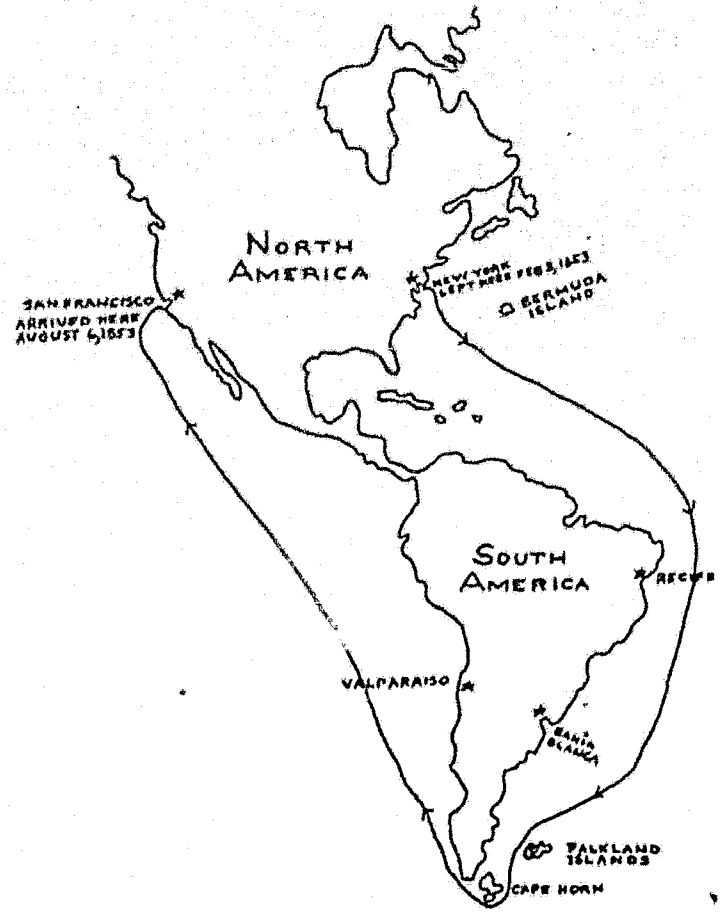
Route 2 Dixfield

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A voyage around the horn

Part 2

by Esther A. Brock



Voyage of the Bark, "ST. LAWRENCE", 1853, New York to San Francisco, 181 days.

is apparent on May 27 as he says, "weather is clear with passing clouds. Wind east for the first time in twenty days. We are making a first rate course. West northwest wind a little on our starboard quarter. All sail set that will draw. First time we have had all the reefs out of the topsails for 28 days. Hurray for California! May 28, very heavy gales from west southwest. Tremendous sea, constantly making a breach over her (ship). Cannot stay on deck but a few moments without being wet through. At 8 p.m. the gale abated."

On May 29, Nevin reports, "Captain talks of going into port to enter protest against Second Mate and this woman passenger, I cannot call her a lady!" "Their conversation, and actions would disgrace these pages. (Poor human creatures!) Valparaiso and

Calleo will be the port I expect, if we must go in." Valparaiso is a port in Chile and Calleo in Peru, both on the course for it is very tedious western side of South America.

A tremendous gale of wind from the southwest on May 27, "and the very highest seas yet have had," says Nevin. "Last night a hurricane. At 10 o'clock we are still in the same situation. Now is the time, ought to be with us," says Nevin, "to see the great sea of the ocean. It is not mountains high, that is all a bug that we read of in books. The highest seas this morning reach a level with our yard when we are in the trough of the sea and about 200 feet between summits. Captain tells us it is about as heavy seas as we have ever had. No sail in the Hope wind will go down sea, so that we can get on." June 1 and the St. Lawrence is 113 days from Sandy Hook, New York. The old ship is like "hard times". Most of the main and monkey sail is as well as head sail. The weather is thick and rainy. Fresh breezes on June 1, noon it is clear with a breeze and warm. "First without a coat since we left Falkland Islands in May," says Nevin.

On June 16, the Lawrence has been 128 days from New York. Captain has discovered the whole ship's hull is leaking! "No wonder leaks!" exclaims Nevin. The St. Lawrence is 140 miles on June 18. Nevin serves "No birds to be seen since we left the LaPlatte." This river is east coast of South America between Argentina and Uruguay. "The passenger is confined to room, sick." She is still in her room on June 20.

Continued on Page 9

A Voyage

(Continued from Pages 7 and 8)

Nevin shows a suspicion in his report of the captain's watch on the going about six or seven knots per hour before the east tradewind with the sails set below. "It, he says. The passenger is on deck holding converse with a Dutch lover, and mate. They think I am a spy for the Captain, and both are at swiftness with me. Thank for not the only one — Captain, Mate, carpenter, among the unfortunate ones out of favor!"

Oh what a pity! He says going to marry her in San Francisco. He will have to guess, if reports are true, two evils, choose the least. On June 22 squalls have driven away outhaul of the board steering sail, taken in and furled. Lawrence has made a 200 miles in 24 hours and six days to the Line. Four Line Birds are taken by Nevin on June 22, "or as sailors say, "Boatswains". There is a long quill in place of which looks like a Mark.

There is also plenty of fish. I have got a fish on deck and serving it."

On a northwest course with winds and clear weather, St. Lawrence covered 200 miles on June 27, "A splendid day for the past 24 hours," says Nevin. "Old ship sailing like a fello who was drowned trying to get his cap, and who acted as a painter, graining the company white oak. Very good."

July 5, 1853, San Francisco is 1,724 miles north of New York. Captain Robertson Nevin reported hitting equatorial calm. "There is not a mountain of sailor's superstition," says Nevin. "On July 10, the mate and one of the men have cholera. The Sabbath, July 17, the Lawrence is 650 miles from San Francisco. The following July 24, Nevin sailed to attend church in San Francisco, but we were as far from port as a week ago." The Lawrence has been at sea 100 days. "Three other vessels over two hundred days," says Nevin. "I am much" stated.

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Continued on Page 9

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ORK
k, town manager
day, Feb. 5, 1973
hospital following
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continued on Page 9

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Continued from Page 8)
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26 9 a.m., clear with a
orthwest breeze. "If this
olds we will be in port
week." The crew has
d the ship black with
red stripes. Captain
on is sick. A calm at
causes Nevin to write,
days making seventy-
miles is enough to
age anybody."
aturday, July 30, the St.
re is within forty miles
same latitude as San
eo. They are waiting
ange of wind to run to
A strong wind, high
passing clouds, and

cool weather on August 1, and
the bark is standing directly
for San Francisco, 201 miles
away. "Regular Cape Horn
weather", says Nevin. St.
Lawrence is under short sail.
By August 3, clear weather
dawns, all regular sails are set
with steering sail. Smooth
water and there is a fine seven
knot breeze. San Francisco
bears east by one-quarter
south about 95 miles.

In the evening Nevin
reports, "Twenty seven miles
out of port and will probably
get a pilot through the small
islands in the bay. If night is
favorable and we get a pilot
immediately, we will be in
port sometime tomorrow
forenoon." "It is 178 days
since we left quarantine at
Staten Island, New York, and
thirty four days from the
equator in the Pacific Ocean."
By 4 p.m. it is calm and very
foggy. The men on the St.
Lawrence cannot see three
miles ahead.

The St. Lawrence came to
anchor in the Port of San
Francisco, at 3 p.m. on August
6, 1853. "Most magnificent
harbor I ever saw," says
Nevin.

Mollyeunice

(continued from page 6)
the site of the ritual. The
women of the village gathered
a dowry of sorts and this was
presented to the Chief.

Metalak had first choice of
all the maidens and many a
mother of a daughter won-
dered why he only saw
Mollyeunice! He was duly
warned of all her failings.

An Indian wedding,
depending on what tribe, of
course, was a beautiful event.
First the bride and her mother
presented the parents of the
groom with her dowry, furs,
horses, wampum, whatever
could be presented as a gift,
then the Chief of the tribe
walked to the lake shore with
the couple for three dawns.
The couple walked into the
water up to their chins, facing
the rising sun — pledging their
troth repeating phrases
spoken by the Chief. If it
rained during those three
days, the ceremony had to
start again. There is a record
set for the length of a wedding,
it started on and off for
twenty-one days. But, usually
quite weather-wise, most
weddings were completed in
the allotted time.
The couple was then

escorted to their own teepee,
hogan or wigwam or lodge and
feasted with many fine foods,
then left to their own devices.

Mollyeunice and Metalak
were wed in the three days
and all went well, except when
the final chant was chanted.
Instead of walking back
towards shore, Mollyeunice
decided it was time for a swim
and quickly disappeared
under the surface! Metalak,
laughing, took after her,
chasing her underwater for a
long time. The well wishers on
the shore were a bit unnerved
by the break of tradition, but,
knowing Mollyeunice, they
had expected something
unusual to happen.

Refreshed from their swim,
the newlyweds were duly
escorted to their new teepee
that Metalak had prepared
with great care and wealth.
The finest of white pelts lined
the walls and covered the
beds. Lovely strings of
wampum decorated the walls
and amulets of all sorts were
hanging all around.

Mollyeunice was duly im-
pressed and stood the ordeal
of feasting, but, as the people
left, she left with them
Metalak tried to stop her. With
a loud shriek, she yelled that
she feared him! She ran

shouting into the woods!
Metalak was beside himself!
The elders shook their heads!
The young laughed and the
women sniffed!

For the son of a Chief, he
certainly did not know much
about getting a wife! With all
the fine, sensible good girls of
the tribe, he had chosen the
Evil One!

Harm would come to one of
them, they were certain of
that!

He met in quick council with
his father and uncle and it was
agreed that he would get her
and teach her to obey her
husband!

Metalak picked up his bow
and arrow, slung his quiver on
his back, picked up his spear
and disappeared in the
darkness of the forest. He was
a good tracker, but, he had a
difficult time, for she was
lightfooted and ran as if she
didn't touch the ground!

He knew she loved the lake
and hoped she would go that
way. He went that way and in
sight of the waters, he hid in
some bushes and waited.

She didn't show up and dusk
was on the way! She had out-
thought him! He went to sleep.
He didn't see the young couple
(Continued on Page 10)

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S. YORK
S. York, town manager of
Saturday, Feb. 5, 1971
CMG Hospital following
less. He had served as
manager at Jay for the past
years. Prior to this he has
been town manager in Booth

PAGE TEN

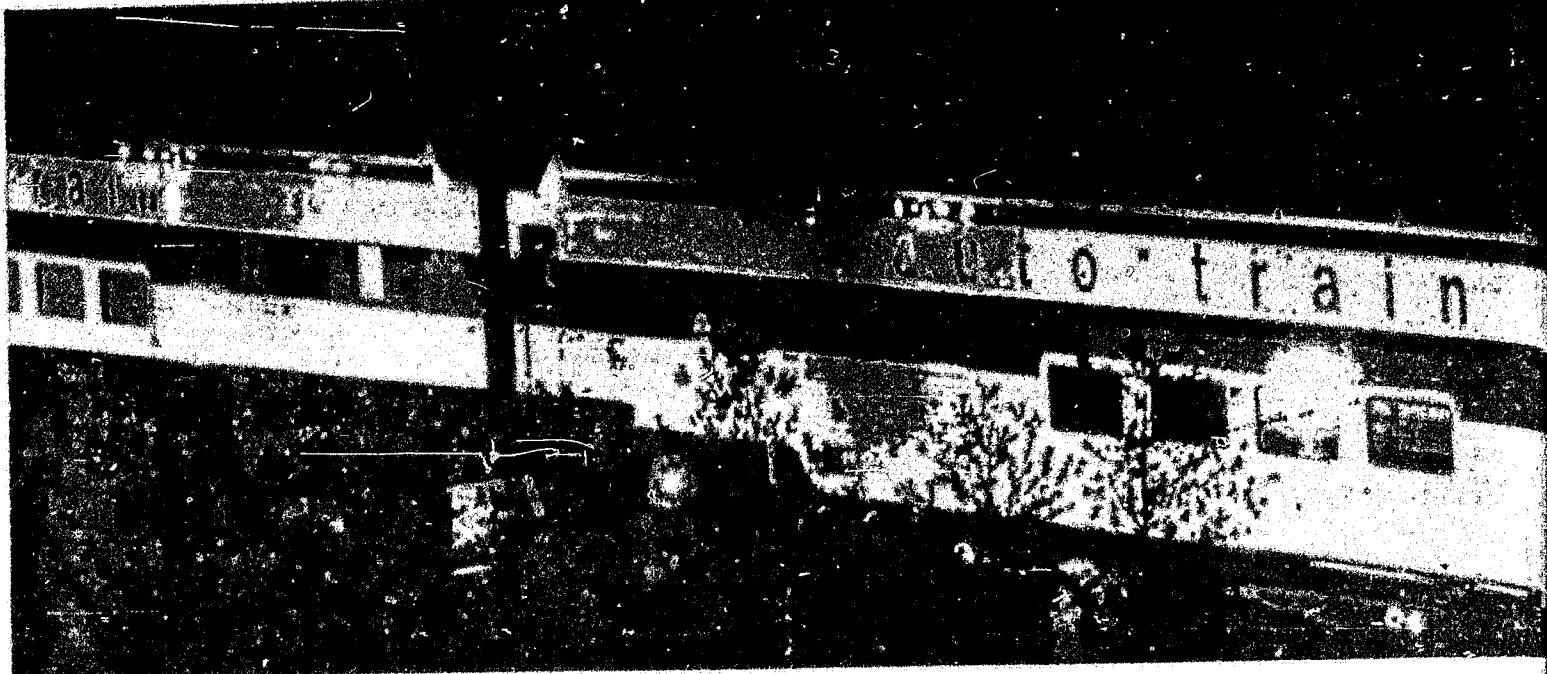
THE WESTERN MAINER

Weary drivers heading for Florida sunshine offered some relief by Auto-Train service

Auto-Train operation between Lorton, Virginia and Sanford, Florida began full-time service in January and has maintained solid bookings in its first month of operation. The service was initiated to provide a means of travellers to enjoy a winter vacation in Florida with their own cars but without the headaches of a long, hazardous drive.

Robert L. Thompson, Norway resident, shared with area readers the photo of the train accompanying this story and information printed in the Washington Star newspaper concerning the first run of the train service. The Thompsons have a daughter who resides in Lorton, Virginia, and were visiting her when the train took its maiden trip in December.

Maine residents would find that this auto train service might provide relief to drivers for about half of the distance of a trip to Florida. After travelling from twelve to



The Auto-Train leaves Lorton, Va. for its first trip to Florida.

fifteen hours from Maine to Washington-Virginia area, the auto train could be a very welcome relief to car weary travellers. The Lorton terminal is about fifteen miles from Arlington.

A basic one way fare has been set up for \$190 — that includes the automobile and up to four passengers. Each passenger is guaranteed a coach seat in one of the full-length dome coaches. Meals —

considered very expensive in "old train travel days" — are included in the ticket price.

If a passenger wishes, he may rent a bedroom which provides an upper and lower berth — enough for two adults.

The train can handle 100 automobiles and 400 passengers. The Auto-Train is a new concept in surface transportation in the United States although many operate in European countries.

Most of the January passengers have been retired people heading to Florida for several months. Yet Eugene Garfield, Auto-Train

president, stated that Auto-Train has bookings from a large number of families of young people — especially during school vacations, Easter and Christmas.

"You can just about tell the time of year by the position of the group," stated.

Modern clean facilities, stewardesses, nightclub and a piano bar, free and continuous entertainment combine to win passengers for long distance train travel.

Mollyeunice

(Continued from Page 9)

that swam, then sat side by side on the shore.

Metallak heard some laughter and woke just as someone ran from sight. He rose quickly in pursuit.

He could not return to his teepee without her. He would watch, follow her, find her, talk to her and make her come back. Maybe he would have to beat her, then he would be respected by her and the elders!

He could not see anyone or hear anything, so he climbed a tree, in view of the village and wait. He saw her slip from the woods and enter his teepee. He slipped down out of the tree and ran to the doorway. She was stretched under the furs, apparently fast asleep. Tired, he let her pretend and threw himself down on the floor near the fire.

In the morning, he expected breakfast. Instead she announced that she was going for a swim and he could eat with his father or the squaws!

He went with her to the lake and they swam together for a long time. He learned that Molly Molasses was like no other woman. She would not prepare meals, nor sew clothes, nor make a fire.

That was squaw work that would make her fat and sumpy like all the other squaws! Metallak, son of a Chief, could command anyone to do his work, so he brought a squaw of a dead warrior into the teepee to do the work. This was unusual, but, Mollyeunice was unusual.

Once some white prisoners

were brought in questioned by the Indians were released except a woman who Mollyeunice fancied. This white woman was made to take care of Mollyeunice and her husband Metallak. She was with day and night, but, finally, one night, she did manage to escape.

Just when it seemed that was quite peaceful the teepee of the young couple when rumors started. Mollyeunice was seen often with too many white men when Metallak was away.

Metallak heard of this one day followed her when she went berrying with her bark pail. He watched her beloved meet a warrior about his age and he exploded into hate when he saw the warrior possessed by a loved one!

His vision was clear, however, when he placed an arrow in his bow and shot the man. He quickly, crying in surprise, looking every where, Metallak aimed a second arrow and shot her too.

Without remorse, he took them both in the same net and covered them with rock left.

He didn't return to his father until he took over the tribe as expected to do. All the warriors had been in battle, too many dead, white man's fever, too squaws lost their babies. The days of the Indians

(Continued on Page 11)

Superbuys

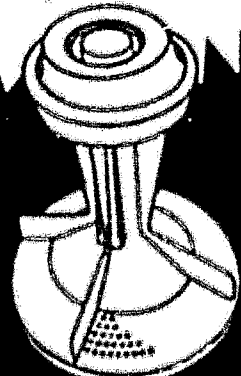
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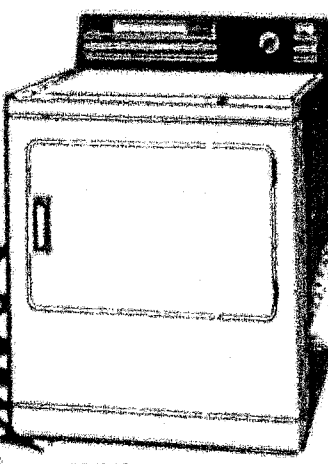
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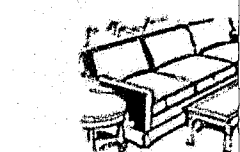
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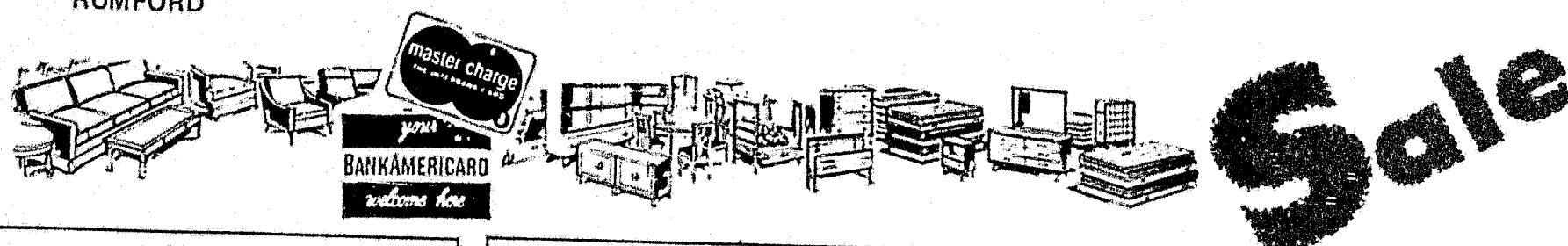
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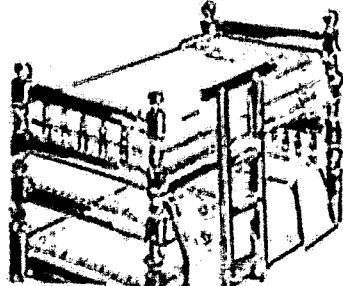
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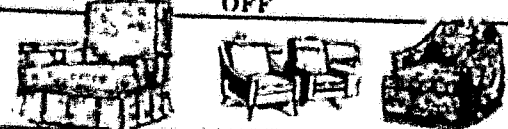
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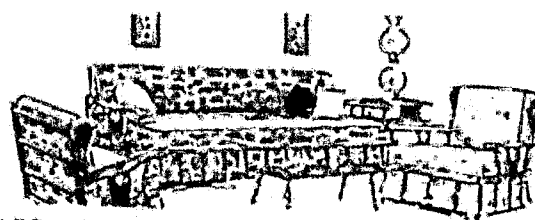
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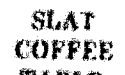
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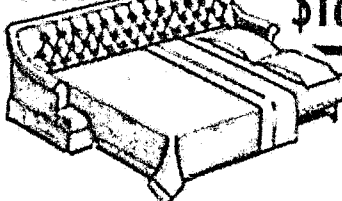
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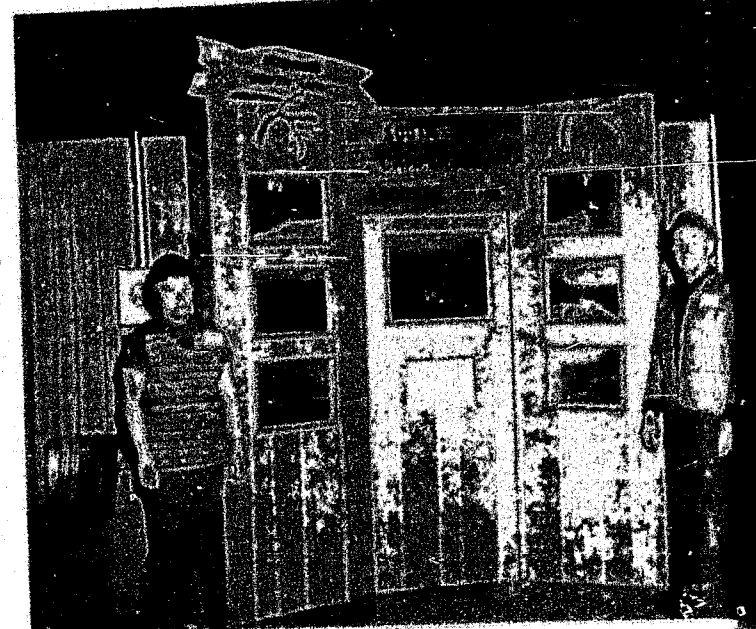
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Oxford

Andover campground participates in series of N. E. camping shows



Mr. and Mrs. Kennett are shown with their exhibit.

Ervil and Doris Kennett, South Arm Campground, Andover, are participating in the New England Sports and Camping Show, Hartford, Connecticut. The largest camping show held in Connecticut attracts camping enthusiasts from as far away as Florida and Pennsylvania.

New in the campground's exhibit are backlit large color transparencies which glow with the vivid colors of Richardson Lakes.

Brochures describing

camping life at South Arm as well as Maine highway maps and a post card in full color showing an aerial view of Richardson Lakes were given to the booth's visitors.

South Arm Campground have a booth at camping shows at Waterbury, Connecticut, Springfield, Massachusetts and Portland, Maine. Portland Show is scheduled for March 16 through 19, and many of the South Arm Campers from Maine will be assisting the Kennetts at the booth.

Mollyeunice

(Continued from Page 10)
Strong nation were ending and Metalak, tiring of the role as leader, named his brother his successor and traveled to the Umbagog Lake Region where he spent the rest of his days.

We know he married Keoka and was very happy until she died. Then, he met and we Oozaluc and with her spent many years in the Rangeley Lakes Region. When she died, he was alone. He returned to Andover.

In Andover, he was quite friendly with Moses Merrill, and was quite helpful to the first settlers in the area. He was hired by the settlers to watch for other Indians who might attack the village and so spent many hours talking to Moses.

It was Merrill who heard of Molly Molasses. Metalak would speak of her often, never forgetting her, trying to understand what makes a woman break with all tradition and ways and act like that. He had loved her so!

Merrill explained that there are always women like that, the whites had them too. Not every marriage was perfect,

not every woman a perfect dream! But, Metalak would shake his head and wonder what had gone wrong, and he could have done so differently! Merrill never convinced him otherwise.

Mollyeunice was the only child of the U. S. Army in the Rangeley Lakes Region. After too many years, he moved into Andover, Maine, returned to Umbagog. He lived on for many years until blinded. His daughter, Parmacheenee, came to him and took him to the place where he lived discontented. He tried to return, got lost, ended in Stewartstown, New Hampshire, at the headwaters of the Connecticut River. The girl lived as a town pauper and died. He was buried there on a hillside far from the place he loved, but, buried next to a family that cared for him his last years.

The End

The Old Time

"The human brain is like a freight car — guaranteed to have a certain capacity, often running empty."

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124-2158

ST. S. YORK
St. S. York, town manager, died Saturday, Feb. 5, 1954, at CMG Hospital following illness. He had served as town manager at Jay for the past years. Prior to this he had been town manager in Bowdoin.

Volume LXX

EKCO WOOD PRODUCTS
ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

John W. Tebbel, assistant controller of Ekco Wood Products Company, the appointment of Mr. Tebbel to the position of controller. Mr. Jordan, of woodworking and counting to the company and as controller of North Wales Furniture Company.



Reynold E.

He was graduated from the U. S. Army in 1949, specialized in several professions through the Education Division of Maine—followed by a course in computer science.

Mr. Jordan is married to Phyllis Hathaway Woodstock, and they have three children ranging in age from 10 to 18. Mr. Jordan and his wife live in Bethel, Maine, where he serves on the board of the Ekco Wood Products Company. It is interesting to note that Mr. Jordan's family has been in the area since the early days of settlement.

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